

HITLER "THROWS THE BOOK" AT ALLIES IN FURIOUS DRIVE TO WIN BRIDGEHEAD

84 German Planes Shot Down in Great Air Battles

Americans Set Record in Day Attack on Nazis

29 U. S. Bombers,
8 Fighters, Lost

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
LONDON, Feb. 10 (P)—United States Flying Fortresses, Liberators and long-range fighters smashed eight-four German aircraft from the skies today during co-ordinated attacks on the Nazi manufacturing base of Brunswick and the Glize-Rijzen airbase in Holland, from which twenty-nine of the heavy bombers and eight of the fighters fled to return.

Mustangs, Thunderbolts and a handful of the fighter escort were credited by a United States communiqué with destroying twenty of the German interceptors which rose to challenge the bombers—a new record for a single day—and bomber gunners accounted for at least twenty-nine more.

Fortresses Raid Brunswick
Fortresses escorted by fighters of three types struck the new blow at Brunswick, an important German aircraft parts manufacturing base. The value the Germans put on its defense was reflected in the communiqué announcement that the fighter opposition was heavy.

Thunderbolts screened the Liberators for the Glize-Rijzen raid, designed to lay out the extensive highways, hangars and repair shops of that major German base and keep its swarms of pursuit craft grounded.

Medium bombers hit once more at the Nazis' anti-invasion installations on the French coast. "What these installations on the so-called 'rocket coast' are is still one of the big mysteries of the air war, but a Stars and Stripes correspondent quoted instructions to German pilots making the raids:

Important Objectives
"Your bombs must get in there. We've got to smash those objectives at any cost, no matter what opposition they put up."

Most of the losses by both the Americans and the Germans appeared to have occurred during the five-and-a-half hour battle in the Brunswick attack.

American fighters, in downing fifty-five German planes, surpassed their previous day's record of 49, made on Jan. 30 in the Brunswick and Hanover raids.

In three attacks on Brunswick and nearby industrial cities in the past thirty days American bombers and fighters have destroyed 27 enemy planes and lost 109 four-engine bombers.

The American loss of twenty-nine bombers today was nearly 50 per cent greater than in the Brunswick attack, when twenty, but sixty were shot down on Jan. 11.

Long Running Battle
The first of the returning crews and the Fortresses and their long-range escort battled it out for two and a half hours in a vicious running conflict even fiercer than that on Jan. 11, when an attack on Brunswick, Oescherleben and Halbesandt cost sixty heavy bombers the exacted a toll of 152 Nazi fighters.

The swarms of Nazi defenders attacked at the French coast and along on all the way to the target in Central Germany and back, using every variety of stratagem, many types of planes and firing their (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8)

WHAT'S POOR GUY GOING TO DO?



PICTURE THE PLIGHT of this poor Los Angeles newspaper reporter, who thought he'd let internal revenue deputies solve his income tax problem. Five of them ended up with five different results — and our hero ended up in a stew, as pictured above.

Greek Guerrilla Bands at Peace

End of Fighting
Is Blow to Nazis

CAIRO, Feb. 10 (P)—Cessation of fighting between two leading bands of Greek guerrillas—in effect putting a lid on the main part of the German-fostered civil war that has been raging in that country—was announced officially today.

The announcement here said a truce had been declared between bands under Col. Napoleon Zervas and the ELAS.

Zervas, a former infantry officer and revolutionist with real military ability, recently formed a new guerrilla organization after breaking from the old "Eddies" underground, and his Andartes bands were the only ones known to be actually warring against the Germans in Greece.

The British announcement said: "This result has been achieved after long negotiations and through the mediation of the Greek government and general headquarters of the Middle East forces, who will do everything possible to bring civil strife to an end, to reconcile all guerrilla bands and to coordinate their efforts against the Germans."

"Now that both the Zervas and the ELAS have agreed to cease hostilities, there can be no excuse for their recurrence."

Recent reports from Greece said the guerrilla activities there had virtually collapsed, partly as the result of enmity between rival groups, partly because of bad weather and partly because of fearful reprisals by German and Bulgarian occupation forces.

11 Injured in Wreck

PENNSAUKEN, N. J., Feb. 10 (P)—A Pennsylvania Railroad freight train crashed into a passenger train on the same line at a junction in Pennsauken township late today, injuring eleven persons.

and Coronados of the navy's air arm dropped 114 tons of bombs on three consecutive days in the Marshalls, surface units of the Pacific fleet shelled two enemy-filled atolls. Not a plane was reported lost in the operations, nor was there any report of ship damage.

The bombed atolls in the Marshalls were not identified in accordance with the navy's new policy of keeping the Japanese high command guessing as to the direction of the attacks.

Bricker Reveals Campaign Plans

Takes Off Wraps
In Fiery Speech

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P)—Ohio's Governor John W. Bricker took the wraps off his presidential campaign strategy tonight and before an assembly of party chiefs unfolded his plan to:

- 1—Fight the Roosevelt policies down the line on domestic issues—subsidies, taxes, financing, labor, national service, and the service vote.
- 2—Leave the conduct of the war to the admirals and generals who he thinks should get most of the credit and should not be "interfered" with.

The smartly-groomed, 50-year-old Bricker revealed his domestic platform in a speech to a Lincoln day dinner, the first time he has appeared in the capital as an avowed presidential candidate. Ohio Republicans turned it into a Bricker boom.

"Credit" To Roosevelt
Earlier in the day, the governor gave a press conference preview in which he conceded President Roosevelt some "credit" for the conduct of the war but took the position that it is a job for the professional military men and they should be left alone to do it.

Bricker criticized consumer food subsidies as "postponing" the day of payment, the federal war ballot bill as inadequate in contrast to his personally-favored idea of a state ballot for servicemen, a civilian labor draft as "too late" now to do any good, federal housing as interfering on a job private industry can do.

Replies to British
He also took a shot at what he called British "interference" in United States elections, referring to published editorials in Britain favoring Roosevelt.

Midwest Swept By Snowstorm

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (P)—The most extensive snow storm of the winter whisked across the midwest today under the impetus of gusty winds that churned up blizzards in some of the prairie states.

The snow covered a broad stretch of territory that reached from Montana to Michigan, sealed up to several inches and drifted in roads in several sectors.

Schools were closed in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and in a number of rural districts in Northwestern Iowa and South Dakota. Roads were blocked in Northern Kansas, and highway travel was impeded in Nebraska, and the Dakotas.

Charles Chaplin Faces Federal Mann Act Charge

Is Also Accused
Of Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (P)—Charles Chaplin, white-haired and 54, and a dominant figure in the motion picture industry for the last thirty-one years, was indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the Mann act and defrauding 23-year-old Joan Berry, his former protegee, of her civil rights.

The jury also returned indictments, charging criminal conspiracy only, in connection with Miss Berry's arrest last summer in Beverly Hills on a vagrancy warrant, against six others. They are:

- Others Indicted**
Capt. W. W. White of the Beverly Hills Police department.
Police Judge Charles Griffin of Beverly Hills.
Robert Arden, radio commentator and friend of Chaplin.
Thomas Wells (Tim) Durant, movie producer, polo player and associate of the comedian.
Lt. Claude Marple of the Beverly Hills police.
Jessie Billie Reno, Beverly Hills police matron.

Specifically, the Mann act indictment against Chaplin accused him of "causing to be transported Joan Berry from Los Angeles to the city of New York by railway with the intent and purpose on his part of having the said woman engaged in illicit sex relations." The date given was Oct. 5, 1942.

A second count of the Mann act indictment charged Chaplin with causing Miss Berry to be transported back from New York on or about Oct. 26, 1942.

Three Other Indictments

Three indictments were returned under the civil rights statutes.

The first charged Chaplin, Arden and White with conspiring to influence a judge of Beverly Hills city court to impose sentence upon Miss Berry for the purpose of deporting her from the state of California.

The second accused Griffin, Arden, White and Chaplin of inducing Miss Berry to plead guilty to a charge of vagrancy without regard to whether or not she was in fact guilty. This is a misdemeanor under federal statutes.

The third indictment charged Chaplin, White, Judge Griffin and Arden with conspiring to deny Miss Berry due process of law and to subject Miss Berry to "deprivation of rights, privileges and immunities" secured to her by the United States constitution.

Bonds for the defendants were fixed at \$1000 each, except for Griffin and White, who were released on their own recognizance.

Faces Severe Penalty

An official of the United States attorneys office said the maximum sentence on all charges against Chaplin if he were convicted would be twenty-three years imprisonment and \$25,000 fine.

Miss Berry, who has sued to have Chaplin legally adjudged the father (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Patterson Explains: Sees Italian Campaign as Tough, But Is Certain Allies Will Win

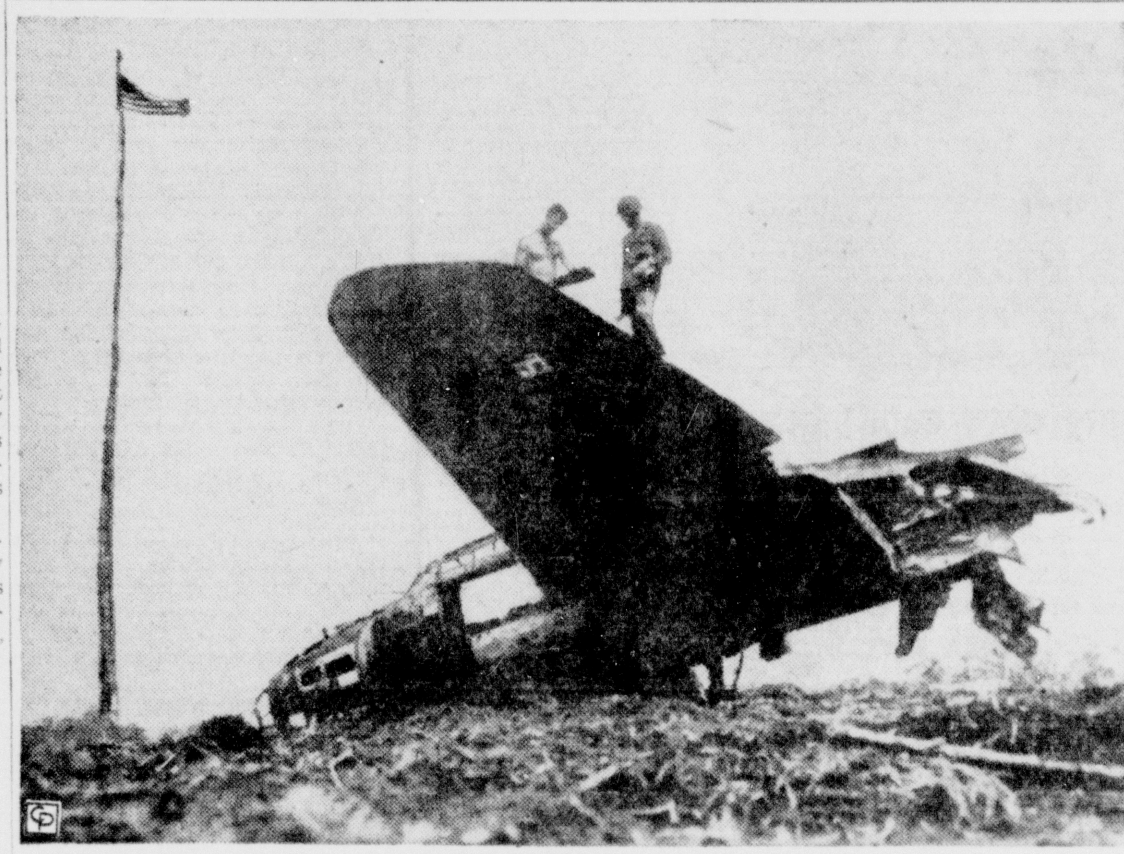
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P)—The Italian campaign has been slow, bitter and bloody but, says Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, the Allied troops are starting to forge ahead at Cassino and the Anzio beachhead near Rome is "firmly established."

This confident outlook in the face of grave German threats to the Fifth army positions was given at a press conference in which Patterson stressed he was not minimizing the situation.

Attacks Warded Off
Yet, he declared, the Anglo-American troops at Anzio have yielded only "a small amount of ground," have effectively warded off attacks, beaten back a number of enemy tanks and taken a number of prisoners.

The full weight of the German thrust there is still to come and that "is not to be minimized," Patterson said. The Nazis have brought up tanks, artillery and fresh air

WRECKED JAP BOMBER BOWS DOWN TO OLD GLORY



THIS UNUSUAL PHOTO was made on New Britain island as a wrecked Jap medium bomber came to rest bowing down to the Stars and Stripes. United States flag flies over the air strip.

Ban on Consumer Subsidies Looms

Sen. Pepper Plans
Change in Tactics

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P)—With Congress apparently set to approve a ban on consumer food subsidies, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) served notice today he will attempt to attach amendments relaxing wage controls and boosting benefits for dependents of service men.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) announced he will propose broadening the subsidy ban to abolish also so-called "support prices" which farm bloc leaders in the anti-subsidy fight desire continued.

Guarantee to Farmers

Through support prices, the government guarantees farmers a minimum price for certain products by agreeing to buy at that price irrespective of the market price.

"I'm opposed" to all subsidies, Clark told the Senate. "I think if we are going to abolish some of them, we ought to abolish all of them."

Pepper said removal of consumer subsidies, whereby the government holds down retail food prices, would increase the cost of living three per cent. Consequently, he said, he proposed to introduce amendments.

Proposed Amendments

1. Directing President Roosevelt and the War Labor Board to relax the Little Steel wage formula so as to make possible an eighteen per cent increase in pay for workers over the January, 1941, level instead of the fifteen per cent to which the formula now limits increases.

Many Japs Drown

The Americans landed on the sea at Sidor Jan 2 thereby queering Japanese between them and the Australians, then about fifty miles away. Many of these Japanese were drowned when PT boats sank the barges on which they tried to escape.

Others fled into the mountains and starved to death along the jungle trails.

The juncture of the forces probably signals a drive on the coastal base of Madang, about sixty miles by coastline above Sidor. Flies already have reported indications that the Japanese may have abandoned the coastal base.

In the Huon campaign, the Japanese forces destroyed included six infantry artillery and engineer regiments.

MacARTHUR ANNOUNCES DEFEAT OF JAPS IN NEW GUINEA AREA

Reports "Great Bulk" of 14,000 Nipponese
Wiped Out as Aussies and Americans Meet

By MURLIN SPENCER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday, Feb. 11 (P)—Victorious conclusion of a rugged New Guinea jungle campaign which trapped 14,000 Japanese and wiped out the "great bulk" of them was announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Australian veterans of African battles with the Nazis climaxed a five months drive over the Huon peninsula's treacherous terrain by effecting a juncture Thursday morning with American invasion forces near Sidor—putting both in position to thrust toward bomb-paralyzed Madang.

Aussies Join Yanks
The Aussies and Yanks joined forces at old Yacom, fourteen miles southeast of Sidor. The Australian infantry force and citizens military force (militia) met the Americans, including Buna veterans of the Thirty-second division, on a hot, flat coastal plain.

The Aussies had pushed 150 miles northwest from Finschhafen since last Oct. 2. They fought bitterly over towering mountains of the Finisterre range and along the unhealthy coastal plain. They had to ford approximately sixty streams running down from Saruwaged and Finisterre.

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New Trial Ordered For Waller Jones

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 10 (P)—The court of appeals ordered a new trial today for Walter Frederick Jones who was convicted by the Howard County Circuit Court on a charge of first degree murder in the death of his wife, Lena Jones, and was sentenced to be hanged.

The high court's opinion was written by Judge Stephen R. Collins who stated that Jones had been denied the right to offer certain evidence in his own defense before the circuit court jury.

Germany's Best Troops Rushed To Rome Sector

Americans, British
Attacking Grimly

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press War Editor

Scouting an opportunity to give the German people their first big victory in over a year, Hitler is "throwing the book" at the Allied bridgehead near Rome, dispatches declared last night. He is rushing crack troops and pilots from as far as France and Germany in a supreme effort to crush Allied divisions crammed into the shallow, exposed area.

A hard, almost continuous battle was raging clear around the thirty-mile perimeter of the beachhead, and the Nazis still were getting men and armor to the front despite heroic efforts by Allied fliers to disrupt such movements. The Americans and British fought grimly from their defensive positions and appeared to have suffered no important losses of ground.

German artillery poured shells into the congested beachhead in mounting volume, making it difficult to supply advanced Allied troops. Nazi infantry was being thrown forward in suicidal charges with a prodigality that amazed Allied officers.

Violence of German Attack Increasing

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED FORCES, Feb. 10 (P)—Superior German forces slashed with rising power at the entire 30-mile perimeter of the Allied beachhead near Rome in the past 24 hours, probing for a weak point against which they might throw men and armor in an all-out assault on American and British troops who have been fighting almost continuously for sixteen days.

The violence of Nazi artillery fire was increasing, and dispatches said advanced Allied forces were being supplied only at great risk. Even though the Allied air force struck with overwhelming power at the enemy's immediate communications, with fighters operating from an improvised landing strip on the beachhead itself, the Germans still appeared to be massing reinforcements of men and tanks.

Russians Slaying Trapped Germans

Climax of Winter
Drive Approaching

By TOM YARBROUGH
LONDON, Friday, Feb. 11 (P)—Russian troops have cut off several German groups from the main remnants of ten crack Axis divisions trapped around Korsun in the Dnieper river bend and are "wiping them out," Moscow announced today in a bulletin foreshadowing the climax of the biggest single Nazi disaster since Stalingrad.

Associated Press Moscow dispatches said the exhausted Germans, once estimated at more than 100,000 men, were being captured at an increasingly high rate, but also were dying in the same numbers under the merciless hammering of Russian artillery laying down a cross-fire on the Germans within the constricted ring.

Korsun under Fire

Korsun itself, pivot of the survivors' lines, was reported under Soviet artillery fire as the Russians yesterday drove to within seven miles of that stronghold at two points, the Germans' airstrips were gone; food supplies were ebbing to the vanishing point.

Nazi Attack Beachhead

The Germans smashed at the beachhead at six points yesterday, with their fiercest attack aimed at British positions north and west of Carroceto (Aprilia), ten miles due north of Anzio. Three thrusts were made against American positions west of Cisterna, Nazi latest report.

Bataan Relief Groups Criticize U. S. War and Navy Departments

By JAMES D. WHITE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P)—Dr. V. H. Spensley of Albuquerque, N. M., chosen national chairman of Bataan relief organizations, charged today that the War and Navy departments had been "brutal and dastardly" in their telling of Japanese atrocities on prisoners in the Philippines.

Leading in the amalgamation of thirty-four Bataan relief groups, he said that while he had no criticism of the departments for releasing the facts, the delay in doing so and the way it was done—through stark reports from men who had escaped—had been cruel to families of men captured in the islands.

Senator Chavez, (D-NM) told those in the meeting that they had "the solemn and serious business" of seeing to it that relief goes to the prisoners of the Japanese.

"Toward this end, leave no stone unturned," he urged. "Contact your representatives in Congress. . . . Do not hesitate to pester them to the point of mutual exasperation, if need be."

Chavez said that "because for the first time in history an American general has had to lay down his sword, is no reason that something should not be done" for the men trapped by the Japanese.

He advised the organization to "act in the thought that a dutiful government will do what it can."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Marshall Atolls and Wake Island Again Attacked Nimitz Reports

By WILLIAM HIPPLE
UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 10 (P)—The twelfth day of the war on Wake Island, 1,000 miles west of here, and continuing attacks by American warships and planes on unidentified Japanese-held atolls in the Marshall Islands were announced today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

The new blows in the Marshalls added the sustained assaults on Japanese positions through Thursday, the fourth consecutive day of the post-invasion campaign to clear that archipelago of the enemy.

No Planes Lost
While fighters and medium bombers of the Seventh army air force

Kirke L. Simpson Says:

German High Command Confronted With Loss of 15 Army Divisions

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

At the moment when it is strain-
ing every manpower resource, the
Nazis high command is confronted
with the indicated loss of at least
fifteen front line divisions in Russia
and the probable entrapment or
complete route of as many more.
That represents a potential loss
of half a million men and the actual
total could run far above that
figure. Auxiliary units outside the
divisional organizations are unques-

tionably also snared by the Russians
in the Cherkassy and Nikopol pock-
ets in the Southern Ukraine, be-
yond hope of relief. Just how many
German combat and supply troops
are in little less peril in the fast
closing Krivoi Rog sack or even
larger Luga-Volkhov trap being
clamped shut by the Russians on
Baltic flank of the battle line
simultaneously is not indicated. In
each case, however, there is warrant
for assuming even larger Nazi forces
are involved than those sealed off in

death-house cells southwest of
Cherkassy and above Nikopol.

First Line Divisions

Moscow advices have now drawn
a clearer picture of those two closed
traps in the lower Ukraine, even
identified the German combat units
in the Cherkassy pocket as all first
line divisions. Their plight is so
grave that surrender of the reman-
ants of the Nazi force is to be
expected at any moment. They are
shut off to the south, the only pos-
sible escape route, not by a thin
line of Russian troops but by a solid
wall of Russian-held ground twenty
miles or more wide.

The same thing is true of the
German divisions in the Nikopol
pocket.

That span of the Nazi front in
the Dnieper bend is about eighty
miles in length. It is wholly de-
pendent on lines and roads leading
to the Nikolaev crossing of the

lower Bug river, 100 miles or more
to the southwest, for supply or
escape. Russian armies from the
east and the north are fast con-
verging toward a junction deep in
rear of the German Krivoi Rog-
Kirovograd front that would doom
another Nazi army unless it runs
for it and runs now.

Divisions Cut Off

Last reports from the army of
Stalingrad veterans which recaptur-
ed Nikopol and cut off five or
more enemy divisions northeast of
the Dnieper bank city placed its
spearheads aimed at Nikolaev well
west of Apostolovo, thirty miles or
less of the Nikolaev-Znamenka railroad
over which the German troops in
the Krivoi Rog sector must escape
if they escape at all.

Russian forces of the second
Ukrainian army are already astride
that railroad northwest of Krivoi
Rog about midway between that
place and Russian-held Kirovograd.
They have already thrust down the
line far enough to be within striking
distance of the junction where the
Krivoi Rog feeder of the Nikolaev-
Znamenka rail comes in from the
east. Another second Ukrainian
column is moving down the direct
Nikolaev-Kirovograd line. A junc-
tion of the three forces in the
region of Novi Bug would seal the
fate of all Nazi troops still northeast
and east of that point.

The situation of the Germans on
the Baltic flank is no less grave.
It now seems that as expected the
Russian drive into Estonia across
the Narva isthmus has been sus-
pended in favor of closing the Luga-
Volkhov trap by a converging of the
Leningrad and Volkhov armies on
Luga, cutting the last escape route
to Pskov. Current reports say the
Russians have crossed the Luga
river both above and below the town
to bring the jaws of the great trap
so close together that a junction
might come within hours.

When and if those two Red armies
meet all Nazi forces still scattered
between the Luga and the Volkhov
would be doomed.

The average length of service of a
United States Marine Corps com-
mandant is slightly under ten years.

Poland accepted Christianity in
966; its first real contact with west-
ern culture.

Badoglio Rules Southern Italy

NAPLES, Feb. 10 (AP) — The Allies
tonight restored to Marshal Pietro
Badoglio's government the adminis-
trative authority over Southern
Italy, including Sicily and Sardinia,
but on condition that all officials be
of Allied sympathies and that the
Allies have no commitments to the
Badoglio-King Vittorio Emanuele
regime after the capture of Rome.
Thus the Allies are not bound to
support the present Italian admin-
istration and have taken note of
Badoglio's pledge to surrender his
powers to another government if
Italians so desire after Rome is
freed.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA —
Strong winds and becoming cold-
er with snow flurries; sharply
colder Friday night and Saturday.
WEST VIRGINIA — Cloudy and
windy with occasional rain chang-
ing to snow and becoming colder;
sharply colder tonight and Satur-
day.

Russians Slaying

(Continued from Page 1)

A Tass broadcast from Moscow
early today said the German com-
mander, Lt. Gen. Schermerman,
had sent all available men, includ-
ing stretcher-bearers and bakers of
the Nazi Eighth army, into the fir-
ing lines in a last agonizing struggle
— repeating the same fateful pattern
which a year ago preceded the
Stalingrad surrender of what re-
mained of Field Marshal Gen.
Friedrich von Paulus's sixth army of
330,000 men.

The midnight communique, re-
corded by the Soviet monitor from
a broadcast, said the Germans had
lost ten more Junkers tri-engined
transport planes and four fighters
in trying to supply the doomed men.

1,300 More Germans Killed
Some 150 miles to the southeast
the Russians said one Soviet for-
mation of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinov-
sky's third Ukrainian army had killed
1,300 more Germans yesterday and
captured a considerable number in
a steady push west of Apostolovo to
outflank the iron city of Krivoi Rog.
The Russians in this area were
reported more than forty-five miles
west of fallen Nikopol on the lower
Dnieper river, where thousands of
other Germans had been decisively
defeated in operations still not
completed.

Korsun, on the Ross river twenty-
five miles south of the middle Dnie-
per river, was being hit by seven
Russian columns. One Soviet column
yesterday gained six miles from
Gorodishche, taken Wednesday, to
seize Zavadovka, a railway village
seven miles southeast of Korsun,
and other hamlets in the area.
Another smashing down from the
northwest took Nekhorosch, the
same distance from Korsun, and
other villages in that area.

Bataan Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

He suggested that "the State de-
partment should find out why, if
the Russians can send food to
British prisoners, they can't send
food to United States prisoners of
war." He said he had heard that
the Russians were relaying such
supplies to British prisoners.

(The United States has sent 15,000
tons of food to Vladivostok. It was
learned at the State department
that this food is still there; the
Japanese have not yet agreed to let
it be distributed to prisoners, it was
explained.)

Chavez said that "a month or so
ago someone in the FBI called me
up and asked me if I couldn't do
something to get Dr. Spensley to
keep quiet."

Marshall Atolls

(Continued from Page 1)

ment said. All planes returned
from this air assault on Wake, cap-
tured by the Japanese Dec. 24,
1941.

The last previous strike at Wake
was the night of Feb. 4, also
by Coronado bombers.

Base Kept Secret
There was a possibility that the
Wake raid sprang from Kwajalein
atoll in the Marshalls, conquered
last week by American doughboys.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles
of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the
blood and keep you healthy. When they get
tired and don't work right in the daytime,
many people have to get up at night. Frequent
or scanty passage with a burning
sometimes shows there is something wrong
with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect
this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic
pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy,
swelling, inflamed under the eyes, headache
and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40
years. They give happy relief and will help
the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-
ous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.
Advertisement

RUPTURED Wear a form fitting MILLER TRUSS

Enjoy your sleep Enjoy your turn
TWO FULL WEEKS
Consult your Physician
before deciding to keep it
RAND'S CUT Baltimore and
BATE Centre Sta.

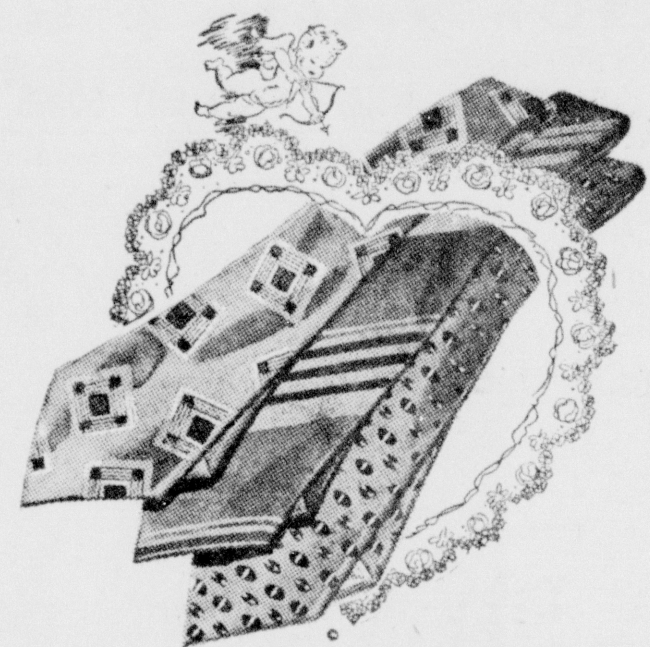
and marines. Admiral Nimitz re-
marked at a press conference two
days ago that we would be able
to raid Wake from Kwajalein

"now." There was no indication,
however, where this latest raid origi-
nated. The chief value of Wake to the

enemy, Nimitz said at that
time, is as a base for air reconnais-
sance and attacks on our newly won
islands in the Marshalls.

Botany Ties

TIE THE LOVE KNOT TIGHTER!



VALENTINE DAY
Monday, Feb. 14

\$1.00

Give him Botany Ties this Valentine Day and see how much
smoother, tighter your love knot becomes... Botany all-wool,
wrinkle-proof ties whose vibrant colors and patterns have been
masterfully combined with Botany skill... to retain their
luxuriousness despite long, hard wear. They'll warm his heart and
brighten his suits on and off the job, day in and day out.

The Manhattan

"Gentlemen's Apparel"

67 Baltimore Street

Cumberland

L. BERNSTEIN for Fine New

Costume Jewelry

from \$1.00 to \$39.00!

L. Bernstein's Costume Jewelry department is a ren-
dezvous of the really fine Costume Jewelry pieces
... featuring alluring clips, bracelets, earrings,
brooches and the whole gamut of Costume Jewelry,
all breath-taking, conversation-provoking... and
prices to please.

Advertisement for L. Bernstein's Costume Jewelry. It features a large illustration of a woman wearing a dark dress and a large, ornate necklace. Surrounding her are various pieces of costume jewelry, including earrings, brooches, and bracelets. The text at the bottom reads: "BUY ON EASY TERMS! EXCISE TAX INCLUDED! L. BERNSTEIN 9 N. CENTRE STREET". There is also a small logo with the letters "LB" inside a heart shape.

SHOP and SAVE AT MURPHY'S

Advertisement for G.C. Murphy Co. featuring various products and their prices. It includes sections for "Dental Needs" with items like Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder, Colgate Tooth Paste, and Pepsodent Tooth Paste. There is also a section for "New Occasional FURNITURE" with prices ranging from \$5.95 to \$6.95. Another section lists "New 1944 Crop famous Crossman's VEGETABLE SEEDS" and "FLOWER SEEDS". The advertisement concludes with the company name "G.C. MURPHY CO." and the address "CUMBERLAND'S GRAND BIG STORE".

**"Terrible Twins"
Tough on Japs**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The "Terrible Twins" of the navy's Pacific air arm—Vought Corsair and Grumman Hellcat fighters—destroyed 884 enemy warplanes in 1943, the navy reports.

These two types of planes were dubbed the "Terrible Twins," the navy says, because of their high ratio of victories over the Japanese Zero.

Flying at high altitudes causes visual disturbances in some persons, according to the Better Vision Institute. The low atmospheric pressures may cause blindness in one eye. Sight returns after descent to earth.

NEW NOTE FOR MUSIC**Stokowski Sees Electric
Instrument Sparking
Beautiful Sounds**

By JOHN SELBY
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK—Leopold Stokowski sees, five years after the close of the war, a wholly new means of producing music—a machine, perhaps operated by half a dozen men, that will make beautiful sounds never before heard. Dr. Stokowski talks well, even in a horizontal position, and talks always with gestures. A few days before this vision of the future, he had stepped out of a taxicab with a great stack of scores, had slipped and strained his right thigh.

So he was flat on a very austere single bed, a blue blanket drawn up to his neck, a rolled blue bath-towel under his head, his pinkish-white bare arms, entirely without

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI . . . His Hands Talk.

hair, waving in synchronized gesture as he talked.

He was doing his weekly conducting job with the NBC Symphony, but nothing else.

A Postwar Project

"As a matter of fact," he explained, "some other men and I were at work on just such a machine before the war. Naturally we stopped, but we shall take it up again the moment it is possible."

"Everybody knows we can make a tone electrically without difficulty. But we can make a perfectly pure tone, and then can color it by providing, also electrically, any 'components,' or overtones, we want. Thus we can create musical sounds like nothing ever heard, and that is exactly the usefulness of the idea."

"There is no point in imitating a clarinet electrically. If a man wants the sound of a clarinet, what better means of getting it is there than playing a clarinet?"

"But—" and here the famously expressive Stokowski hands played a small tune in space—"there should be no limit to the kinds of tone usable in music, and in the future, there need not be. Many musicians seem to resent the idea of change, and certainly I see no reason for playing the music written for our present instruments on an electrical instrument."

"But with thousands of new tone colors available, and the possibility of using intervals of any size in innumerable new scales, why should we restrict ourselves to any rigid combination, no matter how beautiful, or how familiar?"

Music Explorer

"The Stokowski career, from the organ bench to Disney's 'Fantasia' by way of the Cincinnati and Philadelphia orchestras, has been a long search for something a little beyond the accustomed and familiar."

He was one of the musicians to understand that radio was capable of more than it was delivering, and to experiment extensively with its possibilities. He was dissatisfied with sound pictures, and helped devise the system used in 'Fantasia.' His hunt for new music and new methods has taken him around the world, and lately has led him to Central America.

There he has found three classifications of music—modern in the usual sense; old Spanish music held over from the Conquest; Mayan music involving exotic instruments and customs.

"Will there be a conductor with your new electrical orchestra?" he was asked.

"I hope not," said Conductor Stokowski, and he meant it.

Two facts stand out in any review of municipal planning activities of the last year: the number of new or revitalized planning agencies is impressive, and the amount of planning accomplished at the local governmental level is striking.

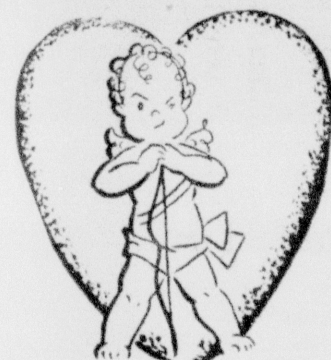
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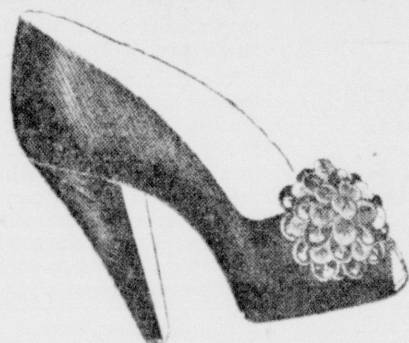
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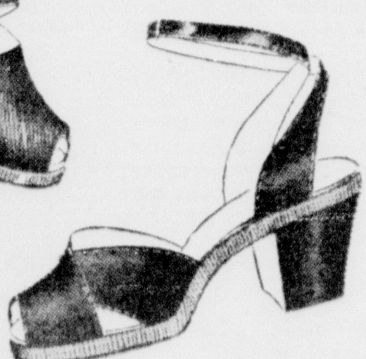
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TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor, 23

Editorial and News, 1123

Advertising (General), 1211

Advertising (West Ad), 232

Sports Editor, 2212

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Business Office, 1022

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Friday Morning, February 11, 1942

How To Preserve Free Enterprise

THOSE concerned over the threat now existing to the American system of free enterprise can applaud the necessity for preserving it as set forth in the statement by William L. Hutcheson, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, heretofore mentioned in these columns.

This constitutes the first of a six-point platform proffered by Hutcheson as representing the crucial issues now confronting the American people.

"In many respects," Hutcheson stated, "our accepted American free enterprise system has been in sad and constant retreat throughout the eleven years of New Deal rule. Under the guise, first of combating the depression, and later of waging World War II, many of those in high places in this administration have waged a continuous war of attrition against the psychological and economic supports of our free enterprise economy. They have pursued government policies which have dangerously weakened the incentives which make a free economy workable. They have confused the public mind with their jargon of an inevitable after-war 'mixed economy.'"

"Labor recognizes that a free economy is the only soil in which a free state and a free labor movement can exist. The American Federation of Labor has repeatedly declared itself unqualifiedly for the preservation of free enterprise. Its postwar policy is postulated upon the continuance of such an economy in this nation. It looks with deep distrust upon those who propose the two-headed nonsense of a 'mixed economy' for America's future."

Mr. Hutcheson is dead right about this, and he is in equally dead earnest when he says his organization insists that "the two major parties offer us candidates in 1944 with a proved record of practical understanding and faith in our free enterprise economy."

Any hope that the major political party now in power will offer such candidates as those specified has to all appearance already gone glimmering. Hence, there is only one place for this protesting element of organized labor, as well as all others, to turn for the relief desired. That is the Republican party, which is firmly grounded on the free enterprise system.

Take, for instance, its declaration on domestic affairs set forth in the Mackinac Island conference. Therein it declared that the Republican party insists upon equality of opportunity for all Americans regardless of distinctions, and pledged that it will have an affirmative program "designed to preserve to our people all the freedoms for which we fight throughout the world, based on individual liberty, the independence of state and local government and the independence of the Congress and the courts. That program must as promptly as possible return men to work in peace industry with special attention to those who have made sacrifices by serving in the armed forces, take government out of competition with private industry and terminate rationing, price fixing and all other emergency powers. It must maintain full employment through private enterprise and full production to furnish the goods and services so badly needed by our people."

Now, suppose the Democrats do pledge similar action and suppose they should do what many of them would undoubtedly like to do if left to their own wishes and name presidential and vice presidential nominees other than Roosevelt and a Roosevelt-appointed running mate. The Roosevelt-New Deal influence would still be so powerful in the party that little more than lip service could be expected from it in the direction of the relief demanded by Mr. Hutcheson. In fact, if the Democrats should name other candidates than Roosevelt and his self-picked running mate, the chances are that he would dictate the nominations and thus retain in large measure his dictatorial influence in party and administration affairs.

Wherefore, the conclusion is inescapable that, in order to throw off the yoke of the New Deal and all its destructive tendencies and specifically its menace to the free enterprise system, it will be necessary for Mr. Hutcheson's labor group and all other like-minded persons to support the Republican party nominees. There is no other way out.

War has brought many surprises, but none to surpass that of the length of time a worn-out tire will continue to serve without disintegrating.

The Greatest Sacrifice Of Our Fighting Men

GENEROUS APPLAUSE goes up from the homeland for the policy of the American military command to return home for furloughs as many veterans of the Pacific struggle as is consistent with the transportation situation.

America has been in the war for more than twenty-six months. Many of the men serving in the Pacific were stationed there at that time. Some of them went through hell at Pearl Harbor and others have experienced the ultimate in war's torments from the Arctic through the Torrid to the South Temperate zone.

For all the romancing about the Pacific, there are no idyllic spots for American troops serving in that sector. The moonlit lagoon fringed by a coral reef of brilliant hues, banks of waving palms inviting the traveler across beaches of golden, shelving sands, the mystery of a simple race exemplifying joy amid nature's bounty may be well enough for fiction. But American fighting men have encountered other things.

From the Aleutians to the Solomons they have fought through bitter cold and searing heat. The beautiful jungle has meant for them only sniping Japs and stinging insects and reptiles. The South Pacific's vaunted life of ease turned out to be dangerous, wearing toll, week after week and month after month.

None can dispute the fact that the duties and risks of war are far more exacting than any in civil life. They involve numerous sacrifices as well as hazardous work, and perhaps the greatest sacrifice of all save the supreme one they are so willing to make if necessary is that where in the soldier or sailor is kept away from his home and loved ones. Only those who experience that deprivation can appreciate it.

But all America joins with wives and parents and children in hoping that as many of the Pacific veterans as possible—and those elsewhere overseas—may be granted the most poignant desire of all, which is to come home again, to that place, which, as one navy man fervently declares of Cumberland, is "the damndest finest town on the face of the earth, and don't let anybody tell you differently."

It Is an Almost Impossible Task

THE WASHINGTON BUREAUCRATS have the proverbial nine lives of a cat plus the life of Riley. They simply cannot be separated from their living jobs however much Congress tries to use the pruning knife, or even the axe.

The reason is that the New Deal administration invariably takes advantage of the extensive powers granted the executive department to shift the jobholders from one lapsed bureau or agency or position into another.

As one of numerous examples, there is the instance of the National Resources Planning Board, which went out of existence by edict of Congress last August 1, its activities having been considered non-essential for the time being and a saving of a million dollars annually having been made possible.

It has lately been revealed, however, that twenty of the full-time key officials of the N. R. P. B., which Congress ordered out of business, are still on the public pay roll, having been transferred to other positions among the multitudinous New Deal agencies.

Separating a New Deal jobholder from the pay roll is an almost impossible task.

By now the German army must have discovered that advancing into Poland is a lot different than backing into it.

The Polish government-in-exile appears to be in the position of a player with a seat in the game but no cards.

A current problem in Berlin is how to persevere, as Hitler urges, while dodging bombs.

High and Mighty

By MARSHALL MASLIN

She was a very pretty lady but she was bursting with rage. So at the moment she was far from pretty. She was ugly. . . . And I could not help hearing her saying to her friend—how could I help hearing her and who would stuff his ears with cotton when a pretty young thing was pouring out her woes and her rage right alongside of you? (Not I!)

And she WAS furious with "him." He said he'd meet her at half past eight and she had waited and waited and WAITED. And he didn't show up until half past nine with some silly story about a flat tire. . . . Flat tire? He was the flat tire! And he hadn't even telephoned and she told him a few things and furthermore SHE WAS NEVER GOING TO SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN! Never! As long as she lived.

So that's it, is it? So pretty lady, you're never going to speak to him again. . . . He's out, is he? Out of your life, your dreams, your future, out of everything forever and forever? . . . When you see him you'll tilt your pretty nose. If he's in the same room you will look right through him. And won't HE be upset, humiliated, furious? And won't HE come around and ask your forgiveness?

No, he will NOT! He'll shrug his shoulders and find himself another girl. He'll say to himself: "What do I care? What difference does it make to ME whether she ever speaks to me again or doesn't? I'm lucky, I am! What did I ever see in her, anyway?" (He will if he has any sense.)

So you see, pretty lady? Or don't you see? And perhaps after a while you'll see that you can't do this sort of thing. You can't be so high and mighty, can't be so sensitive, can't be so quick-tempered and proud! . . . Because after a while you will not be speaking to anybody and nobody will be speaking to YOU. . . . And how will you like that? (And how am I doing as a volunteer and unwanted adviser?)

Bonds of Medium Grade Are a Good Buy, Babson Says

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Feb. 11.—I do not expect any near term change in present low interest rates. While government financing continues to dominate the high grade investment field, top grade municipal, railroad, industrial and utility bonds will remain high in price and low in yield.

In all probability issues will feature the bond market this year. Assuming that investors are buying their full quota of government war securities bonds, particularly those of the Fourth War Loan drive now underway, what can they expect from issues outside the field of governments?

Municipals

The municipal bond market has been greatly reduced in volume since our entry into the war. Municipalities have been unable to obtain materials with which to make improvements. Normal construction for town and city requirements, usually financed by bond issues, has been at a standstill. Purchases of new fire fighting equipment, traffic signal systems and other safety devices have, likewise, been restricted. In addition to the difficulties in obtaining priorities, taxpayers have insisted that municipal spending be kept at a minimum. As a result many cities and states have built up substantial reserves, cut their indebtedness and improved their general fiscal position.

Institutional demand for municipals has fallen off sharply due to the greater attractiveness of government bonds. To offset this there has been an increase in the purchase of municipals by individual investors. Higher tax rates have forced many wealthy investors into these bonds. Banks have also been increased buyers of municipals. Lack of new municipal issues, plus demand for bonds of this type, has resulted in very high prices. There has been some recession since last October, but they are still too high except in a few special instances.

Railroad Bonds

While 1943 was an excellent year for the railroads, the final figures will show some reduction in the percentage of traffic gains over 1942. Higher taxes and wages in 1943 will also, in many instances, result in a reduction in net earnings when the final figures are in for the past year. This downward trend will be further reflected in 1944. Railroad debt, however, is being reduced and working capital is rising. Hence, the financial positions of most roads are being strengthened.

Rail bonds have been very popular. Investors have made money out of them. This is particularly true of the second grades and the obligations of roads in receivership. Many institutional holders of rail bonds sold out at the wrong time and have since gone back into the rail market. Investors who are seeking higher returns in rail bonds, comparable in security to industrial and utility issues, may buy first mortgage issues—especially those of the re-organized roads. Avoid the "incomes" at this time. These should sell for much less during the railroad slump which will sometime follow World War II.

Industrial Issues

As in the case of the railroads, industrial activity made new highs in 1943. With the peak of war production passed, with enormous taxes and labor loads, with re-negotiation costs and with the problems of re-conversion, industry will be loaded with burdens this year. Yields on top grade industrial issues are lower than on comparable railroad bonds. Prices have continued generally toward higher levels. For institutional and large individual buyers, governments may now be a better bet than the best grade industrials.

This year will witness continued heavy calling of corporate issues, which will further reduce the supply of industrial bonds. This will force investors into preferred stocks and second grade bond issues. A careful analysis of individual companies

LED SURPRISE RAID



A UNITED STATES NAVY TASK FORCE of the North Pacific fleet under the command of Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher (above) dealt the first blow against Japanese home territory when it shelled Paramushiro Island in the Kuriles. The attack caught the enemy by surprise.

WHY NOT TURN EVERYTHING OVER TO THE GOVERNMENT?



Lawrence Upholds Privilege of Publicity For Federal Committees and Agencies

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Does the counsel for a congressional committee have a right to talk to the press or to give it copies of the official record of the proceedings? Do the members of the Federal Communications Commission have the right to feed arguments to editorial writers of a newspaper which takes their side of a public controversy?

The answer to both questions is in the affirmative, and it would be a sorry day for free government in America if a congressional committee or its representative did not dare to call to the attention of the press evidence in the records of the committee.

Chairman Fly, of the Federal Communications Commission, wrote under date of Feb. 6 to Representative Lea, of California, chairman of the Select Committee to Investigate the Federal Communications Commission, as follows:

"The enclosed copy of yesterday's column by David Lawrence is further proof of the undercurrent publicity campaign which the Select committee's counsel, Eugene L. Garey, has been conducting for some months against the commission and at times against the president of the United States."

The individual investor should first seek to maintain a proper balance between fixed and secure income securities such as bonds and the equity securities such as preferred and common stocks. Forty per cent in bonds and sixty per cent in stocks is still a good rule to follow. Remember that when buying stocks, to select companies with large working capital, no bothersome debt or cumulative preferred stock and with a good postwar outlook. Just how the insurance and merchandise groups seem to best fulfill these latter requirements. When buying bonds, diversify between industrials, utilities and good rails. Many institutions and individuals now have a too large percentage in utilities.

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A Job for the Bureaucrats

From the Pittsburgh Press

If we are ever to get anything done in the matter of simplifying the income tax, we'll have to start now while public opinion is at white heat. Let the people's wrath wear the needlessly complex forms wear off after the March 15 returns are in, leave it to the Washington officeholders to fix things up better for next year, and next year will find us in the same sorry mess—or more likely even worse.

Bureaucratic inertia is not easy to overcome. Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) proposed last week that persons with incomes of less than \$3,000 be permitted to fill out a simple form, stating their incomes, taxes withheld at the source, and exemptions and deductions allowable by law, and then have the Internal Revenue Bureau compute the tax and send out bills to the taxpayers.

Immediately came the reaction typical of the bureaucratic mind—acting Revenue Commissioner Graves said it couldn't be done. The idea was "impractical," he said, for the bureau couldn't find enough employees to handle all that arithmetic.

The only criticism we have of Mr. Robertson's plan is that it stops at \$3,000 incomes. There are also plenty of taxpayers with larger incomes who can't solve their tax problems. Why shouldn't the Revenue Bureau do the complicated figure work for all taxpayers? Why would a large number of employees be required? They're supposed to check up on all the mistakes the taxpayers make anyway. Would it take any more time to do the original computations? If so, what about all the time taxpayers are wasting? Isn't their time worth anything?

If the bureaucrats had to do the paper work for all taxpayers, bending their brains against the rattle-dazzle formulas of the tax blanks, it probably wouldn't be long till we got a simple law. With the mental suffering confined to taxpayers, we're getting no action.

Beachhead Delay Is Termed Pointer For the Invasion

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The criticism has been made that Gen. Mark Clark should have sent off an armored column to luck its way through the German rear zone after landing on the Nettuno-Anzio beachhead three weeks ago. Maybe so. Here is what happened.

The American war strategy since Egypt has called without deviation for long careful amassing of overwhelming power before attack. This is in contrast with the Nazi strategy of quick opening thrusts and war of daring fluid maneuvers in the rear. Our system was adopted because we have the greatest production of war power in all the world.

Consequently, we sat down after the landing south of Rome and awaited the arrival of more power. For four days no opposition appeared. Then the Germans withdrew reserves from their main battle front, sent forward a few divisions from Rome and elements of several divisions from the Apennine reserve line in the north.

Bad Weather a Handicap

Artillery was finally established in the hills which shot all the way across our beachhead and even into the port of Anzio. A spell of bad weather prevented our shipment of supplies from functioning fully, delayed debarcations.

All during the three weeks our air superiority functioned except in the five or six days of bad weather. About 1,500 plane sorties (single plane attacks) were launched against the German long-range artillery emplacements in the hills on a single day, last Tuesday.

The only attack we made was at the northeastern corner of the line toward the village of Cisterna. There Mussolini's ghost haunted us in a strange way. He had drained the marshes some years back and built a series of concrete farm settlements which served the Nazis as excellent ready-made pill boxes. Our attack there was not successful.

A Guiding Factor

Final deductions on our strategy will await the outcome of the tremendous Nazi effort now being launched, but it is evident that the experience in a beachhead will be the guiding factor in the war henceforth. The coming invasion of Europe will not only face similar circumstances, but also will be the promised invasion of China (Adm. Nimitz, Wednesday).

Obviously, Gen. Eisenhower is massing great superior power for the main Europe effort. Many guesses are being made as to when the blow will fall, but certainly it should come before the end of June.

My guess is not based on any information, but wholly upon a reasonable time needed yet for the accumulation of power. If this guess is true, it is possible to anticipate a final result in Europe before September 1 if the attack is successful, or a much longer indefinite period of warfare if the experience of Rome is repeated too closely.

China Landings Long Way Off

Adm. Nimitz was merely indulging himself in long-range optimism. The establishment of beachheads on the Chinese coast (from which to crush Jap armies and finally to attack Japan) is a long way off, as many Jap naval bases intervene the points we now occupy. These must be eliminated or neutralized before a sea lane of supplies can be guaranteed our landing forces.

The outcome in the war of the Pacific must await these developments, as it is practically impossible for us to get sufficient power in to the Chinese through land roads—that is, sufficient power for them to finish the job. Even if the Burma road is recaptured, we will need beachheads in China.

The experience in the Marshalls certainly seems a justification of our strategy, even if the Rome experience did not. There we waited until we had amassed overwhelming fighter strength. The force of this power brilliantly ran over the Japs with little loss of life.

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Factographs

San Mateo county's planning commission in California has prepared a war transit survey for a war crowded area, as has the Santa Clara county commission.

The use of beefsteak as a cure for black eye was a waste of good food, even in the days before ration points were needed, says the Better Vision Institute.

California's legislature has appropriated \$1,500,000 for county use in surveying and planning postwar projects.

Napoleon's efforts to preserve perishable foods for his armies created the canning industry.

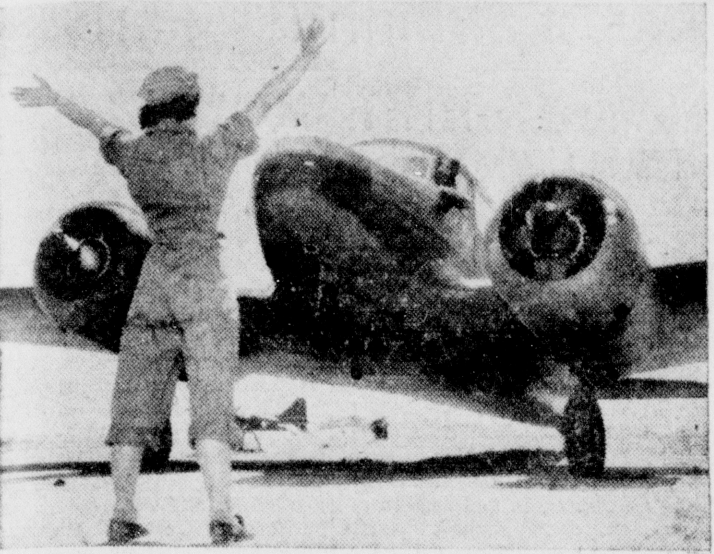
In 1943 the nation's airlines flew sixty-five per cent more air-mail-pounds miles than in 1942.

A new 2,200-hp airplane engine has as much power as a good-sized freight locomotive.

United States lend-lease cargoes fill three out of every ten outbound ships.

QUARLES.

Air-Wacs Keep 'Em Flying



HOLD IT! Pvt. Lillian McCord signals instructions to pilot of U. S. Army plane at Hamilton Field, Calif.

By BONNIE WILEY
AP Features Writer
HAMILTON FIELD, Calif.—
America's air bases, from east to west, from north to the south, the airplane motors and flying parts

to release soldiers for combat areas. Typical example is Hamilton Field, not far from San Francisco, where Air-Wacs have replaced a great number of America's fighting men.

"I have just one fault to find with the Air-Wacs," Col. George F. Kinzie, commanding officer of the base, declared. "There aren't enough of them. Send me 150 more right away."

The Air-Wacs don't actually fly the planes, but they do virtually everything else connected with operation of a busy air base. Draw on your seven-league boots, dust off the magic carpet and swoop along the field. You'll find:

Over in the parachute riggers' shop there's a good-looking miss, Private Veronica Kosmach, from Ely, Minn., who formerly worked at the University of Chicago clinics as a nurses' assistant and now carefully, rhythmically folds and inspects layer after layer of snowy, white canopy, never making a mistake because in Air-WAC Kosmach's line, a mistake—a 'chute which failed to open at the appointed hour—would cost the life of an American airman.

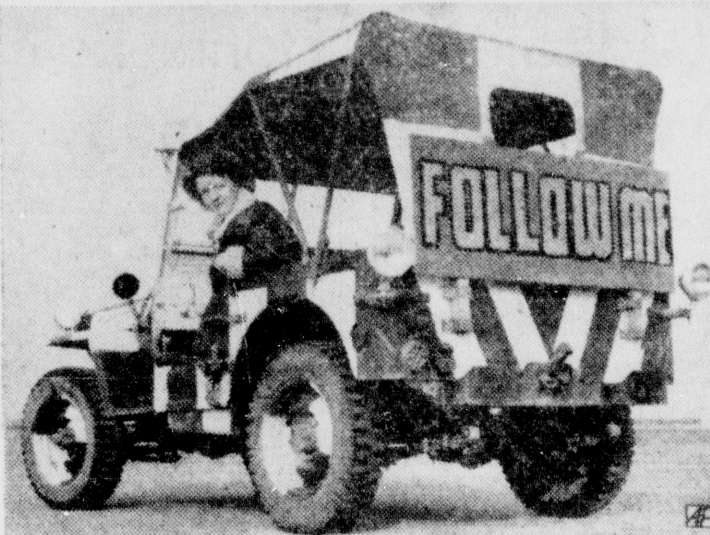
And then down on the field edge, wearing ear-phones and talking to a "voice" that blurs in over the radio every few seconds, is Corp. Katherine Conrad, whose home address is Baltimore, Md. Comely Corp. Conrad's job is that of flight dispatcher, lining up trips, making out forms, checking to see that important weather data is at hand.

Out on the field, darting in an out among the landing and leaving planes in her black and white jeep which has "FOLLOW ME" in huge red letters on the back, is PFC Irene Stewart, New Orleans, La., who'll take time out, if you're quick enough, to tell you her job's the best of the lot. She directs the pilots to their parking spots, services the planes, admits with a grin, she never got within 100 feet of an airship before she joined the WAC.

Working behind locked doors in the code room is a former New Yorker, Corp. Irene O'Connor, Massapequa Park, Long Island, who was a price clerk for an oil company before donning khaki. Corp. O'Connor's job is that of cryptographer. And when the war's over? "I guess I'll just go on back home and get married," she'll tell you.

That's only a few — Air-Wacs are all over the place—Corp. Lilja Strang, Ironwood, Mich., a radio operator; Sgt. Susan J. Libby, Wapato, Wash., working in intelligence; Lt. Cynthia Warner, West Hartford, Conn., commanding officer of the Hamilton field Air-Wacs; Lt. Laura Gwyer, Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Lt. Elaine Johnson, St. Paul, Minn., in important flight control for the Air Transport Command; blonde Lt. Violetmay Hansen, Toledo, O., a company officer, and scads more.

The Air-Wacs live in spotless Army barracks, have their own mess hall; roll out of bed at 6 a. m.; march smartly in parades; spend their spare time in service clubs, libraries, or out on soldier dates (there's no male shortage here); wish they'd get foreign duty; differ



THIS WAY, SOLDIER! Pfc. Irene Stewart of New Orleans leads planes to their parking areas in her nimble jeep.

from other Wacs in but one respect—on their uniforms they wear the wings of Uncle Sam's air forces, instead of the head of Pallas Athene.

Their jobs are varied—everything from Link trainer instructors to control tower operators and all the way from airplane mechanical specialists to aerial photographers.

To intensify wartime tuberculosis control, the U. S. Public Health Service will loan field X-ray units and technicians to state and city governments.

Surgery At Sea,—Uncut Version

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A stitch-by-stitch account of an appendicitis operation at sea was described by the patient, Motor Mechanist's Mate John Elliott Moore, 18, of Weldon, N. C., during his convalescence here.

The appendectomy was broadcast from the sick bay over the ship's communication system.

"They gave me a spinal anaesthetic and I saw and heard it all without feeling a thing and sort of enjoyed it," Moore grinned. "The blow-by-blow, as the boys called it, went something like this:

"0320, first incision — a lot of details — then 0340, appendix out."

Repay's Blood Bank Loan

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Five pints of blood, which meant life rather than death for her husband, a marine wounded on Guadalcanal, are being repaid, gratefully, to the Red Cross blood bank by a war worker, Mrs. Leona L. Griffith. She says she'll have the bill settled within a year.

Bold Sleeper Lands in Cooler

WATERTOWN, S. D. (AP)—Police spotted the man disrobing on a street corner, already minus shoes, overcoat and jacket.

"I'm going to bed here," they said he informed them. "It's kind of cold, though."

They agreed and took him to jail. He pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge next day.

Weekend Features
Heart Shaped
SWEETHEART
CAKE
and
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MOWER'S
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Educator Shoes
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HANDBAGS
GLOVES
Styled Right • Priced Right
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FAMILY "Favorite"
FOR MEATLESS DAYS!

SHRIMPS, THE PREMIUM WAY

2 cups cooked shrimps
1 can condensed mushroom soup

Premium Crackers
with that fresh-baked goodness

Heat soup and shrimps. And to do justice to this delicious, easy-to-make dish, serve on Premium Crackers. Premiums are so flaky, so flavorful, they're exciting bases for all creamed dishes. In addition, Premiums add zest and extra flavor to soups, salads, desserts. Ask your grocer for another package of Premium Crackers today.

BUYING NOTE...look for the red Nabisco seal when you buy crackers and cookies. It means they have been made of the highest quality ingredients.

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Buy now. Use your Peskin charge account or buy on Peskin's layaway plan...



It's going to be another tremendous suit season—and rightly so. For no other fashion is so suitable to our times... So versatile... so practical... so becoming and flattering. Suits are the backbone of every smart wardrobe... And the Fashion-Floor has Spring's most stunning styles in fine gabardines... men's wear fabrics... shetlands... Pacific crepes... all 100% virgin wools. For juniors, misses and women.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS FINE ALL
WOOL SHETLAND COAT

\$25.00

Destined to be one of the season's biggest hits. In jaunty single breasted style, that does double duty as a topper for your suits. In luscious pastel shades: Aqua, natural, maize, scarlet and light blue.

100% wool fleece, double breasted coat in pastel shades \$29.95

... FASHION FLOOR

Peskins

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Will Honor Fifty New Members

Special Program Will Be Presented at Party on March 2

The Ladies Auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A. will hold the March meeting in the form of a party in honor of the fifty new members. It will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening of March 2, instead of in the afternoon as is customary. A special entertainment program will be presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ira Vandegrift.

A short business session will precede the party, at which time Mrs. J. H. G. Miller, chairman will report on the estimates for renovating and remodeling the upstairs kitchen and the purchase of a refrigeration unit. Other members of Mrs. Miller's committee are Mrs. O. O. Wilson, Mrs. George Kraft and Mrs. Charles Feaser. Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. John S. Cook will also report on the meeting of the Community Service council.

At the meeting of the auxiliary, earlier this week, it was decided to continue the work of upholstering all the davenport and chairs in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Zimmerman reported that under the supervision of Everett R. Johnson approximately \$250 has been spent on the work and a little over \$250 more will be required to complete the work. Dark red and dark green leatherette is being used.

A short skit entitled "I'm Reducing" featured the entertainment program under the direction of Mrs. Marshall Twigg. Taking part in the skit were Mrs. Ellen Zimmerman, Mrs. Clara Green, Mrs. May Cline, Mrs. Edna O'Neal and Mrs. Anna Smith. Following the program refreshments were served.

from Doyleburg, Pa., after attending the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lottie Johnson.

Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Elbin and daughter Ramona Lee returned to Port Monroe, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elbin, 247 Bond street, and Mrs. Alice Stanforth, 19 North Lee street.

Technical Sgt. James "Lou" Riehl was home recently for four hours from New York, where he has recently been transferred. He was visiting his wife, Mrs. Jane Lanier Riehl, and daughter, Peggie Lou, at 617 Henderson avenue.

Pvt. Aloysius Gellner, Camp Lee, Va., is being transferred to Camp Reynolds, Pa., after spending a seven-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Catherine Gellner and son, Randolph, 301 Pennsylvania avenue.

Lawson Wolfe is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Linley R. Taylor, a patient in Allegheny hospital since January 3, is reported as doing nicely. Taylor was critically injured when struck by a West Virginia truck near Lion Spring in a blinding snow storm.

Louis P. Lober, S. 2/c, returned to Bainbridge after spending a nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lober, Williams road.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Aggleston, Camp Butler, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Emma Aggleston, 104 Main street, Ridgeley. Mrs. Aggleston is the former Lucille Duesberry, Detroit.

Mrs. Bernice Jones Robertson, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Loretta Renner, 27 Blackstone avenue.

Mrs. Vernon C. Liller, Rawlins, returned home from Memorial hospital following an operation several weeks ago.

Pvt. Charles Edward Miller, Sr., Fort Bragg, N. C., is visiting his wife and two children at 427 Pine place.

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Lincoln Birthday Dance Will Be Held Saturday

The Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club will hold a Lincoln birthday dance tomorrow evening at the club rooms, Second avenue, Ridgeley, and all service men and women in uniform will be guests.

There will be round and square dances and music from 8 to 12 o'clock will be by James Gellmore's orchestra.

A. J. Nied is chairman of the Dance committee.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie R. Dickey, 218 Washington street.

W. G. Meadows, Hinton, W. Va., was a special visitor in Cumberland yesterday.

Mrs. W. Grant Patterson, North Mechanic street, is improving in Allegheny hospital, where she underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McVitty, McMullen highway, have returned

Valentine Dance Will Be Given by Girl Scouts Feb. 19

The annual Valentine dance sponsored by the Girl Scout Senior Service Troop will be held February 19 instead of February 12. Plans were made at the meeting Wednesday evening at the little house.

The Valentine motif will be carried out in the decorations, with the SSS emblem, and the favors, Tommy Lee and his Rhythm Boys will play from 9 to 12 for the dance, which will be held in the gymnasium of Central Y. M. C. A.

Catherine Kelly is general chairman with Betty Blank assistant chairman. Other committee chairmen include Anna Orris, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Ansel, Jr., chaparrone; Shirley Brode, and Mrs. Elmer Bopp, decorations and Louise Burton, tickets and program.

Walter Church, in charge of the Wing Scout program, announced a general review of the work would be held at the next meeting. Another requirement of the program, he said, would be to make a scrapbook of the history of flight.

Union Grove Homemakers Study Atlantic Charter

The Union Grove Homemakers Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Rilling, Bedford road. Opening the educational program of the study of the Atlantic Charter and the Allied countries, Wednesday evening the study of the charter was begun under the guidance of Mrs. Albert Smouse. Mrs. Steve Bowling gave the report on Russia.

Mrs. Holmes Cesna opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and led the group in singing "Now the Day is Over." A number of Red Cross articles were displayed including laprobes, tray covers and pillowslips. Mrs. R. J. Harris, Mrs. C. N. Wilkinson and Miss Nyma Pey were accepted as new members. Sixteen members and three visitors attended.

An apron exhibit will be held at the next meeting March 8 at the home of Mrs. Kelly Brant, Bedford road.

Church Group Meets

Besides discussing the "Chaplain Service in the Army Camp," the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, also gave a number of his experiences in the last war, at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Centre Street Methodist church, yesterday at the social hall. The speaker was introduced by the Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D. D., pastor, who also conducted the devotionals.

The musical program included three violin selections by Mrs. Edmund Gernt, "Russian Lullaby," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "Perpetual Motion," with Mrs. Jason Stockbridge at the piano.

Dedication of Honor Roll Will Take Place Sunday

Program Is Arranged by Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church

The honor roll of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will be dedicated at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, The Rev. James B. Musser, Rockwood, Pa., will be in charge of the service and give the address.

John A. Kreiling will read the names of the one young lady and fourteen young men, members of the church who are in the armed forces. Mrs. Russell Klein, who has two sons in the service, will accept the honor roll in behalf of these young people. W. W. Markel will make the presentation for the congregation.

Besides the dedication, which will be said in union by the congregation with the Rev. Mr. Musser, the program will include group singing of the National Anthem; "Dear Land of Liberty," "Flag All Glorious Skies," and the worship service.

CALVARY YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP WILL HOLD TWO MEETINGS

The Young Adult Fellowship of Calvary Methodist church, Ridgeley, have planned two affairs. The first will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening and the theme of the devotion will be, "For Love Is the Fulfillment of the Law."

The program on "My Community My Neighbor," will be concluded with a candlelight service, after which a recreational and general fellowship period will be held and refreshments will be served.

A fellowship covered dish supper will be held February 24, instead of February 25, as originally announced, because of the observance of the "World Day of Prayer." The Rev. J. L. Robertson, Piedmont, has been invited to be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Esther Maxson, Mrs. Bessie Imes and Mrs. Geneva Phillips comprise the supper committee.

Spring Gap Club Completes Articles For Red Cross

Fifty-six Red Cross articles completed by members of the Spring Gap Homemakers Club in the past two weeks, featured the exhibit at the meeting yesterday at the community center. Articles included lap robes, cushion covers, tray covers and bedroom slippers for convalescent servicemen.

Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, spoke on wartime clothing and food and gave an apron demonstration. Patterns were exchanged. Mrs. Raymond Taschenberger gave a demonstration of rolls made with soy bean

Macon, Ga., where they will reside for the present.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples yesterday and Wednesday in circuit court here:

Donald Elwood Stine and Frances Lucille Carpenter, Everett, Pa.

Raymond Welsh and Bessie Nevada Koelker, Cumberland.

Maurice Franklin High, Purgettville, W. Va., and Laura Maybill Combs, Moorefield, W. Va.

Robert Arthur Ross and Betty Jane Gardner, Lonaconing.

Steve Alexander Ondo, Indiana, Pa., and Esther Vivian Caldwell, Clymer, Pa.

James Nelson Athey and May Parry, Cumberland.

Leonard Joseph Naughton, Foxburg, Pa., and Martha Ida Goldstein, Pittsburgh.

Harry Elden Love and Hilda Veronica Jordan, Meyersdale, Pa.

Allen Francis Gardner and Othella Morgan, Nanty Glo, Pa.

George Barton Pearson and Vivian Arlene Grove, Cumberland.

Earl William Ritchie and Margaret Elizabeth Byrne, Frostburg.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Frances A. Yost, daughter of Mrs. Carrie B. Yost, 312 Paca street, and Sgt. Thomas Kastner, Camp Wheeler, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Kastner, 625 Shriver avenue.

The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock the morning of February 9 in SS. Peter and Paul church with the Rev. Father Irenaeus, O. F. M. Cap., pastor, officiating.

Immediately following the ceremony Sgt. and Mrs. Kastner left for

John C. Wolford Is Honor Guest at Birthday Party

His Wife Entertains for Him at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club

Mrs. John C. Wolford, South Liberty street, entertained in honor of her husband, John C. Wolford, with a dinner and birthday party, Wednesday evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Paul Heuer served as toastmaster.

The table was elaborately decorated with a three foot high arrangement of red gladioli and huckleberry leaves centering it, and smaller arrangements of red gladioli, blue iris, jonquil and yellow acacia at either end of the table. A red rose was given to each lady as a favor. Covers were laid for thirty guests with the mirror place cards with frosted names.

Besides numerous gifts, Mr. Wolford received a \$1,000 war bond from his wife and a leather traveling case from the group. As a unique entertainment Mr. Wolford sold a small tin automobile and a wooden skunk in a box, realizing \$200 for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children's hospital. Various party games and jokes were played and informal entertainment conducted.

The son of the late Jacob and Mary Morgart Wolford, Mr. Wolford was born about six miles east of Cumberland. He came to Cumberland to live about 1887, and resided here ever since. He attended Union street school, Maryland avenue school and Alex Adams school on Centre street, establishing his undertaking business in 1895. Mr. Wolford is a member of Ohr Lodge, 131 A. F. and A. M., Salem Chapter No. 18, Antioch Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar of Cumberland, All Ghan Shrine and Royal Order of Jesters Court 117.

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Carole King Shop
stars a group
of new arrivals

Spring is in every line of these gleaming, figure flattering Carole King Juniors. Wartime fashions that are smart, gay and colorful.

"Heart Invasion"

AN EXCLUSIVE

Carole King
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

Two-piece Revelte rayon Crepe trimmed with striped taffeta and large pearl buttons. American Navy and Victory Red on White; Jet Black and Jet Black on White. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$10.98

"JUMPERS"

Casual Favorites for '44

Your favorite casual "the jumper", versatile, smart and so very useful. In cotton gabardine and rayon crepe. Polka-dot, candy colors, and solid colors.

\$5.00 to \$9.50

"Just Ducky"

AN EXCLUSIVE

Carole King
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

Burma rayon Crepe duck print. Duck buttons full length. Softly tailored blouse, knife-pleated skirt. In Grey Mist, Rio Blue, Mecca Tan. Sizes 11 to 17.

\$8.98

"ENGLISH TALLY-HO"

Sweater

For Your Jumper

A smart new sloppy joe (nubby knit) for your jumper, your skirt all wool in sun splashed colors. Red, purple, pink, peach, spice and yellow.

\$7.98

Blouses

For Your Jumper

Joan Kenley blouses, casuals, tailored and feminine, frilly designs. Sheers, spun rayon and cotton broadcloth. Colors, stripes and prints, white, brown, black.

\$2.98 to \$5.98

"BEANIES"

in fifteen colors

\$1.98

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For the perfect pie, use TASTI-CREAMED LARD! Specially processed to give a "lift" to baked goods. It makes flakier, lighter crusts. Note the ease with which it cuts into the mix, its delicate, distinctive flavor. A grand shortening for good cooking in a handy 2-lb. package.

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Now... Many Skins Bloom Again

A bold statement... but true! For Science has now found the "vitalizing" substance that gives the "bloom" to pretty young skin! After youth, as this substance decreases, skins frequently dry out, look older. But now the ENDOCREME laboratories bring you a counterforce to this substance! It is called **ACTIVOL**. It can be absorbed by the skin... and results are often astonishing! Skins look firmer, fresher... often take on a new look of "bloom." There's nothing else like it... for only Endocrine contains **ACTIVOL**. Only 11 1/2¢ a day for this precious ingredient! Don't let another day go by, till you get **ENDOCREME**!

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fur scarfs

- for your suit
- for your coat
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LONDON DYED SQUIRREL
per skin **\$7.95**

BASARACH (dyed rock sabel)
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Second Floor

Missionary Group Holds Meeting

The annual thank offering meeting of the Vera Blinn Missionary Society of Bethany United Brethren church was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertie B. F. Ryan assistant hostess. Plans were made for the mission study course March 3 at the home of Mrs. John S. Cook, beginning with a covered supper at 6 o'clock. The book, "Guidance in War-time," was selected for the subject of the study. Mrs. Wolverson and Mrs. Cook will be the leaders.

Mrs. H. A. Bean was leader Tuesday and her theme was "By the Way of This We Must Be Grateful." Mrs. Harold Everline and her daughter, Mary, presented a diatribe, "Gratitude in War-time." Mrs. Blacklin, Mrs. H. H. Kester and Mrs. Mary Rexroad were visitors.

The next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock March 14, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Isminger, 583 Arnett street.

Nursing Group Meets

Mrs. Mary Walters, Oakland, became a member of the nursing council for war service at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Memorial hospital nurses home, with Mrs. Mary Marley presiding. Mrs. Walters replaces Miss Helen Miller, of Oakland, recently resigned. This was the first meeting of the council, which besides the chairman includes Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Stella Sell, Miss Mabel Lewis, and others.

The council classified thirty-five nurses according to their essentiality and ability.

THEIR "SWEETHEART"



CHOOSE "SWEETHEART" by soldier readers of a South Pacific service newspaper, Mrs. Audrey C. McClure tells her son about it in their Chevy Chase, Md., home. Her husband, Sgt. James McClure, entered her picture in the paper's "Sweetheart" contest, and readers did the rest.

Miss Sadie Gladwin, Mrs. Mary M. Freed, Dr. Frank M. Wilson, Dr. P. E. McLean, Mrs. Walter Capper and Mrs. Robert Work, this city and Mrs. Noel Speir Cook, Frostburg, and Dr. Theodore Shrop, Oakland.

The council classified thirty-five nurses according to their essentiality and ability.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Offers Prizes for Securing Most New Members

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is offering three prizes to members who secure the most new members in February and March. Plans were made at the meeting Tuesday evening, so that the auxiliary may be enabled to retain the cup it has won the past two years.

Mrs. Helene Bujac presided and introduced William J. Edwards, field representative of the Associated Hospital Service. Mrs. Rosalie Everstine, chairman of the supper committee, reported that \$139 was cleared, of which \$75 will be sent to Fort Howard hospital, Baltimore, for equipment.

Mrs. Robert Golladay was appointed chairman for the Poppy day sale to be held in May. She will be assisted by Mrs. Rachel Innes, Mrs. Grace Bosenberg and Mrs. Everstine.

Eastern Star Chapter Will Entertain

Cumberland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will entertain officers and members of McKinley Chapter at a short ceremony conducted by Miss Margaret Flurshutz, worthy matron, this evening.

The program will follow a business session beginning at 8 o'clock. A social hour will be held at the conclusion and refreshments will be served.

Johnson Heights P.T.A. To Give Card Party

The Johnson Heights Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock this evening in the school, Bridge 500, set-back and dominoes will be played. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Cakes and candy will be sold.

Mrs. Edgar Reynolds and Mrs. Francis Travis are in charge of reservations.

Report Is Made

The Travelers Aid Society met Wednesday at the Central Y.M.C.A. with Miss Bessie Ketzner presiding. Mrs. M. J. Fleming reported there is less need for the kind of help the society has been giving. Her report included six contacts; six investigations; six meals; lodgings for two; transportation for four; five letters, and twelve telephone calls.

Past Councilors Meet

The Past Councilors No. 100, Daughters of America met at the home of Mrs. Lucinda White, Seymour street, Wednesday evening with Mrs. Anna McCarty as co-hostess. Ralph Ketter, who is stationed in California, was chosen to receive the monthly carton of cigars.

Fifteen members attended and competed in various games. Awards were won by Mrs. Elva Barnhart, Mrs. Eva O'Neil, Mrs. LaVerne Morris and Mrs. Phoebe Knoll.

Business, Professional Women Hear Talk

Corp. Ruth Baker of the WACS, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at Central Y.M.C.A. She discussed the part WACS are taking in war recruitment programs and the need of women in the service.

For the educational program Miss Teresa Nicht spoke on "Parliamentary Law." The entertainment program included four selections by the Allegany High School Octet under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison.

Navy Mothers Will Meet This Evening

The Navy Mothers club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home. Mrs.

Maude Sutherland, finance chairman, will give a report on the sale of the tickets on the war bond drive. All members are reminded to bring their returns from the drive.

Besides the appointment of the Ways and Means committee by Mrs. John Reed; plans will be made for a bake sale; a discussion will be held on the uniforms members will wear, and further activities will be discussed.

Party Is Given For Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Angela Rowley and Mrs. Celestine Rhind entertained in honor of Mrs. Hazel Wilson with a surprise bridal shower and card party, Wednesday evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The honor guest, the former Mrs. Hazel Ranch and Carl Wilson were married Christmas eve and are residing on Polk street.

Mrs. Edna Nichols won the award

at bridge and Mrs. Hazel Fletcher, at 500. A Valentine motif was carried out with the tallies and decorations of the supper table.

Atlantic Charter Is Topic of Meeting

The Pleasant Valley Homemakers Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Miltenberg, Pleasant Valley road, and Miss Elsie Hite spoke on the Atlantic Charter.

Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, explained the various duties of different chairmen. Mending featured the work during the meeting. Mrs. Harry Northcraft and Mrs. James Michaels of the Pleasant Grove club were guests.

Victory gardens will be the topic for the meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock March 14 at the home of Mrs. Louise Rogers.

Scout Leaders Meet

Miss Thuzza Marshall will be consultant on the Girl Scout Foods and Cook badge, Mrs. Gladys Daniels, chairman, of the Leaders association, announced at the meeting of the association, Wednesday at the little house. Miss Marshall, home service representative of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, spoke on "Nutrition," at the meeting last evening. In stressing the food requirements, she lamented the way the Americans are letting down on their diet. A general discussion followed her talk.

Mrs. Daniels opened the meeting by reading a patriotic poem entitled, "O Beautiful Banner," and Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews led the group singing of a get-acquainted song. Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. Arthur C. Bright and Mrs. John Bobber, members of the Girl Scout Council were guests and were introduced by Mrs. Daniels.

Registrars Sworn In

Helen A. Stein and George F. McDermott, newly appointed registrars for the city of Cumberland, took the oath of office in the clerk of circuit court's office here yesterday.

Around Marrakech, Morocco, are some of the world's most luxuriant olive groves.

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New Spring
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For Tots and Teens
LILLIAN'S
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Save Points with Star Pork Sausage!

Here's a grand meal that satisfies every requirement of wartime cookery! It's Star Pure Pork Sausage Corn Casserole—a hearty feast of rich meat flavor. First, it's a highly nutritious dinner. The pork is the richest meat source of Vitamin B₁. And it's point-thirty because you make good use of the drippings, because the corn carries the meat flavor through the whole dish. Best of all, it's a delicious and tasty meal—especially when you use Armour's Star Pure Pork Sausage. For Star Pork Sausage is rich, delicious meat—made fresh daily in kitchens throughout the country.

Form 4 patties from part of 1 lb. Star Pork Sausage and brown for 6-7 minutes with the remaining sausage. Make white sauce of 3 tbsps. drippings mixed with 3 tbsps. flour. Add 1 1/2 cups milk slowly, cook until thickened. Mix 1 cup coarse cracker crumbs with additional sausage fat. Arrange crumbs, 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn, pieces of sausage and sauce in layers. Cover with crumbs and top with patties. Bake 30 minutes in 350° F. oven. Serves 5.

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CAPTURE THE

Spirit of Spring

in their new season clothes!

Our store is filled with the color and freshness of spring! Gay new frocks, styled for the young in spirit! Suits and coats woven of unsurpassed wools, tailored in the ageless fashion now so important. Fashions to make you forget the grim realities!



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A distinguished collection of the season's most promising coats... simple in their design but finished with that meticulous tailoring that assures good looks for a long life.

Suits

Wonderfully wearable classics and smooth soft styles that will be a must in every well dressed woman's wardrobe. Super-smart for wear now through Spring.

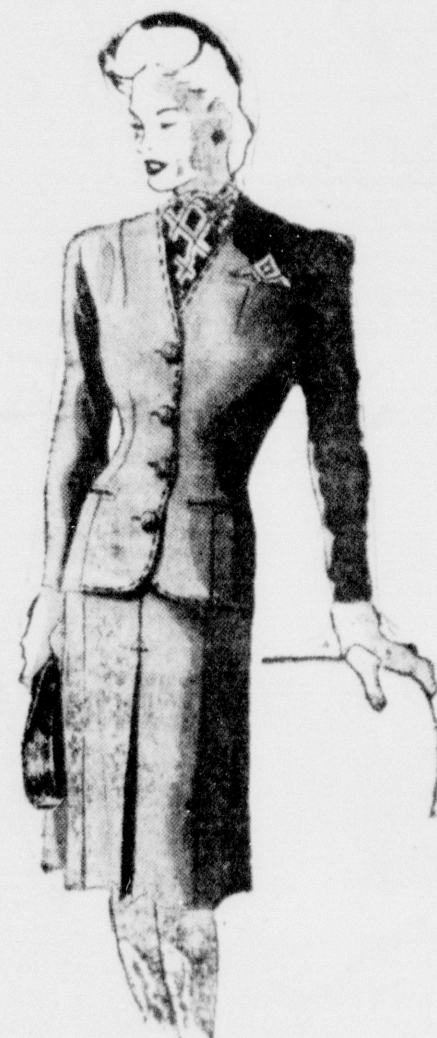
Dresses

Brilliant new dresses that embody "that Martin look" in every line. Heart-lifting styles with an irresistible appeal to every beholder. Famous makes for misses and women.



Sportswear

Versatile and flattering outfits come from our skirts and blouses, jackets and sweaters. Mix 'em or match 'em, you'll get a winning combination either way.



Look to Martin's for Fashion Leadership!

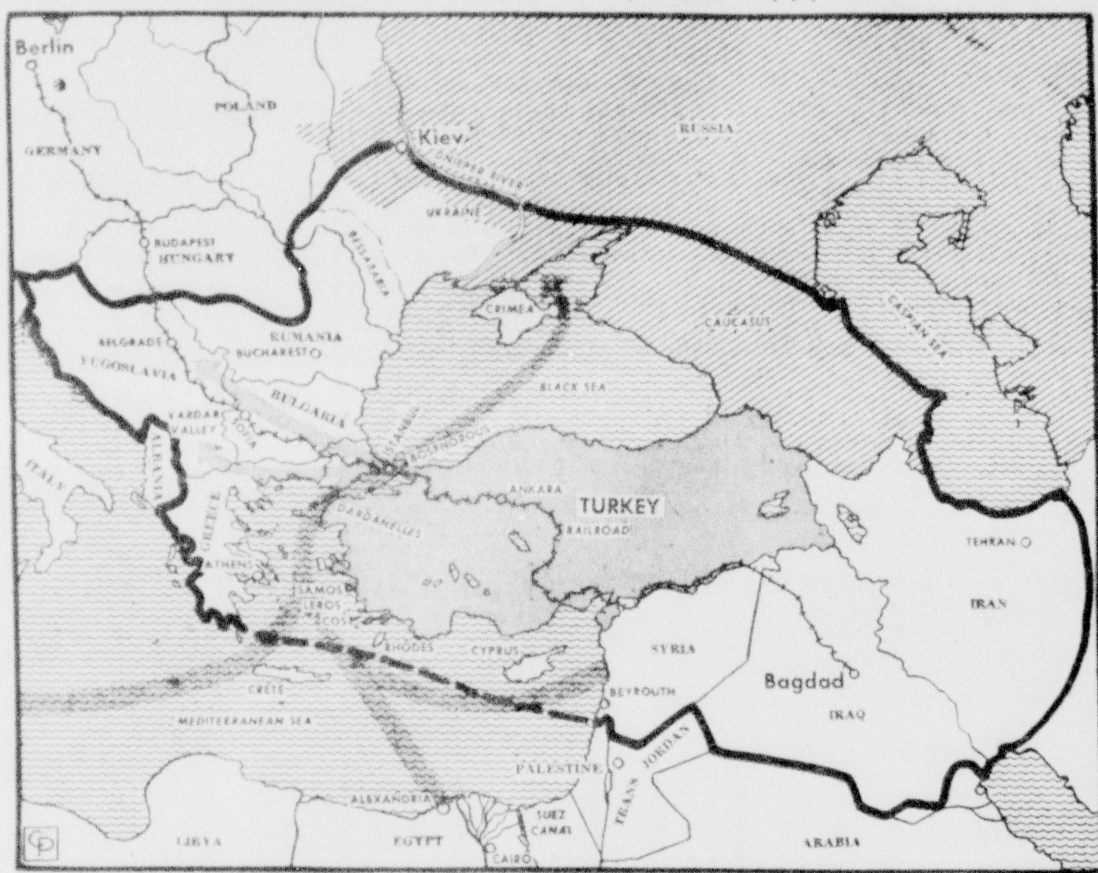


MARTIN'S

47 Baltimore Street

Black Days Ahead for Balkans

Shadow of Invasion Lies Heavy on Unhappy Area



enable our bombers to pulverize all other Balkan objectives from the air, without letup.

So much for speculation. Concretely, we know Yankee planes have smashed at Sofia. Thus, Bulgaria has felt early impacts of war.

Following up, our flyers have dumped leaflets on Bulgarian troops urging them to cease Greek Macedonia, to cease fighting the Greeks and Yugoslavs.

Warning Needed

The Bulgars well may heed that warning. A quarter-million Yugoslav partisans, already under arms, will aid an Allied drive.

Germany is not unaware of the Balkan threat. When convinced Turkey may move against her, Nazi troops likely would hit at her borders, hoping to defeat the Ottomans before we can spread our defenses.

Unhappily, both the Germans and Bulgarians can reach her—by land, sea and air.

For seven years the Turks have been erecting defenses on the Dardanelles, and only recently have completely militarized strips three miles deep on each side of the straits.

South from the Dardanelles, Nazis have struck telling blows. Having retaken the islands of Leros, Samos and Cos, they have strengthened these outposts considerably. From Turkey we could immobilize these isles by air and surface action.

Rhodes and Crete, likewise German-held, similarly could be made untenable from Turkey.

Allied troops crossing the Dardanelles could pursue one or all of three invasion routes. One would

lead along the Black sea across Bulgaria toward Belgrade in Yugoslavia; the left prong slices through Greece to the Vardar valley in Yugoslavia.

Satellites Warned

What will the Allies strike during such an invasion? The Germans are thought to have about 23 divisions, perhaps 350,000 troops, in this area. Approximately thirty-five divisions made up of Rumanians, Bulgarians and other "co-operating" nationals, support Hitler's fighters.

Whether Rumania will break from Hitler before their armies come to grips, no one knows at this time. We have warned Rumania, as well as Hungary and Bulgaria, to abandon Hitler, or suffer the inevitable consequences.

It is unlikely, however, whether their decisions will materially affect our moves in the Balkans.

Meanwhile, the Russians approach

the Balkans. The Bulgarians, though party to the Axis, are not so unfriendly as their participation against the Allies might suggest. Already we have bombed Bulgaria. With Russia joining the attack, this small country might readily depart Hitler's fold.

As an alternative, we could join Russia in the east by sending a fleet through the Dardanelles into the Black sea. This alone would not be

a true invasion of the Balkans, but would add measurably to the Allies' strength.

In any event, the Balkans are due to see action of typhoon proportions.

Vamp Knew Dog Daze

HAYS, Kas. (AP)—Fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Anna Bicker and

her pet dog was dragged from place, apparently lifeless.

George Weaver, volunteer fireman, saw the grief-stricken dog and decided to try artificial respiration.

After a time the dog revived, wagged his tail in appreciation, and next day he was as frisky as ever.

OUR "WAR WORK" IS TO HELP YOU KEEP WELL

★ Yes, we're in "war work"—and to us it seems pretty important. Our job is to co-operate with your physician in helping to keep you well, and ready for whatever work the nation feels you are best qualified to perform. We value this opportunity to be of practical service.

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LESTER MILLENSON, Mgr.

Abundant Parking Space At Our Convenient Location

By ANDREW R. BOONE
Central Press Correspondent

With the Black Sea as the volatile center, draw an irregular circle embracing

Yugoslavia and Greece on the west.

Rumania and Russia to Kiev on the north.

Russia's Caucasus and Iran on the east.

Syria and Iraq on the south.

There you have, peopled by nervous in some areas panicky na-

tional groups facing the Allied possibility of a Balkan invasion.

For this is, roughly, the unhappy Balkan area, one of several pathways to Germany.

Key to whatever moves we contemplate is Turkey. The Land of the Scimitar can be of enormous aid, with 200,000 troops under arms and another 1,500,000 fighting men available on call.

Bleeding western Turkey, the famed Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad well might be employed to move troops and munitions to the Bosphorous.

By Ship, Too

Supplementing this supply line, Turkey also could be fed and munitioned by ship from North Africa. Ships sailing east of Cyprus would be relatively safe against Axis air attack.

First, though, to take advantage of Turkey's advantageous position, we must win permission to send our men and guns across her lands.

Were Turkey to become a belligerent, she would bring to our aid a small navy, but an air force of 1,000 or more planes. She has, too, several modern air bases. Not many in numbers, but they would

It's Spring-time

at

EVELYN BARTON BROWN'S

Eleven North Liberty Street

STEP into Spring in our newly redecorated shop. We invite you to see Spring's smartest fashions. Excitingly flattering suits, spirit lifting hats, gay new dresses, sunshine bright coats!



A store filled with spring's freshest fashion styled in the inimitable Barton Brown manner.

Clothes of Distinction

L. Bernstein's Clearance of New KROEHLER Suites



\$99.00 KROEHLER

LIVING ROOM SUITES 1/2 PRICE

For those who want the newest and finest in furniture... see this new Kroehler fashion. It's as "Streamline" as your next automobile and far more comfortable than ordinary furniture. And, you may select your own particular covering fabrics at our low economy prices.

\$49.50



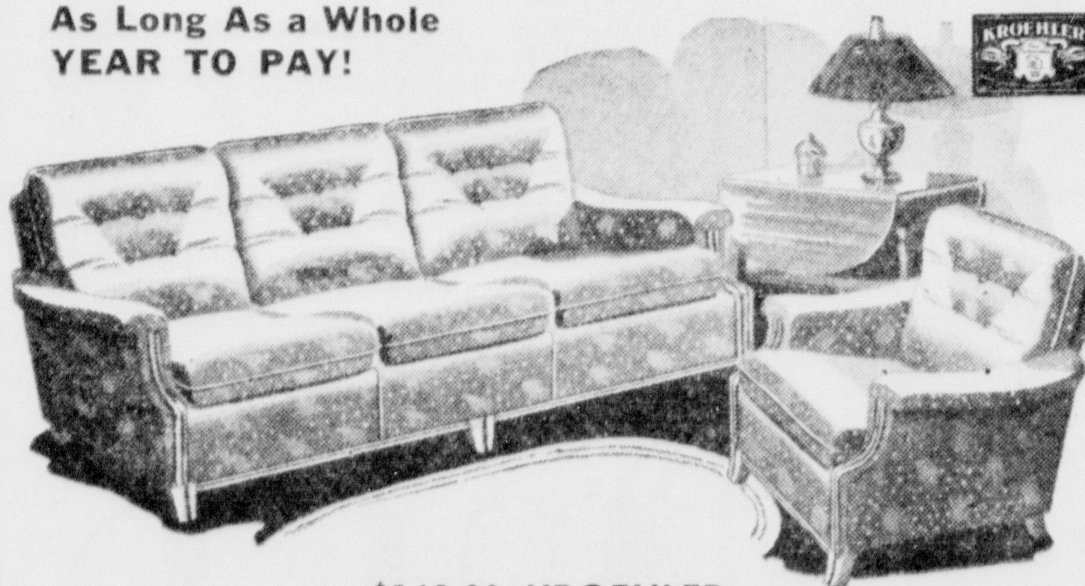
\$129.00 KROEHLER

LIVING ROOM SUITES 1/2 PRICE

Furniture Fashion dictates new style of light graceful designs, and here's just the suit you want to streamline your living room. Scientifically designed to give complete comfort through proper support of the body. See the new colors and fabric textures. You'll be thrilled at their beauty.

\$64.50

As Long As a Whole YEAR TO PAY!



\$169.00 KROEHLER

LIVING ROOM SUITES 1/2 PRICE

Kroehler Posture-Form Furniture gives new healthful comfort because your body is completely supported in the natural curve of the body. The graceful new styles makes small rooms look larger and at the same time the seats are wider and roomier and backs are higher. See the new covering fabrics too, in the latest colors and textures.

\$84.50

Opportunity of A Lifetime!...

Look at these Amazingly LOW PRICES!

\$99 Suite for only \$49.50

\$109 Suite for only \$54.50

\$129 Suite for only \$64.50

\$149 Suite for only \$74.50

\$169 Suite for only \$84.50

\$239 Suite for only \$119.50

BUY ON EASY CREDIT TERMS

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Yankee Senorita

LORENA CARLETON

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

Mallory had planned to confront Carlos when he joined her the following morning at rehearsal, with words.

"Are you quite sure Manuelita can't sing this music?" Or similar words of sarcasm.

But she did not get the chance. Carlos brought Manuelita with him, as usual, it appeared that Manuelita was bringing Carlos with her.

"I know I wasn't invited," she said to the singer with a charming smile. "I was hoping that smile to the man at the piano."

"Hello, Sandy. I've missed you." Again the smile was on her face. "Forgive my intrusion, but I found out Carlos was coming."

"I had to come along."

Mallory was rigid, wishing to know Carlos had not told the ex-Mexican girl that he was coming. But she said, "That is quite all right. In fact, I am happy to see you."

Her pink lips curved a little. "Carlos promised to help me with 'Vereda Tropical.' I have the right here."

She reached for the book, hoping to catch surprise on Manuelita's smooth ivory face.

"You don't know how excited I am that the great Mallory Baker is going to learn this song from my copy?" The seriousness of her expression was accompanied by serious eyes. She leaned forward to give the blond girl a swift embrace. "And want you to keep the music for me to remember me."

She was smiling again now, her simply exquisite, gorgeous smile, lamented Mallory.

"As if I wouldn't remember more than things with 'Vereda Tropical,'" Mallory thought. "Dancing in Carlos' arms at the fiesta, for example."

The blond girl was over-coming with a helpless feeling. "I can't combat this woman," she was saying inwardly, while trying to catch her impromptu guests' bubbling through poised, gaiety. "I don't understand her," worried Mallory as she forced a waxy grimace on her lips. "Her actions are like those of no other woman with whom I have competed."

For relief the singer's violet-blue eyes went past Manuelita's black-and-white shoulder to meet Carlos' deep brown ones. Since the first greeting he had said nothing. And now he seemed highly pleased over the conversation between the two girls. He also sat against the wall in one of the uncomfortable iron chairs and just stare at the girl beside the piano.

Manuelita said, "I'll go sit by Carlos and listen to you sing, Mallory dear."

Sandy was striking heavy, moderately constructed chords, based on the "Vereda Tropical" theme. He stopped now and waited for Mallory's cue. In her trim checked suit and soft silk shirt she appeared to be about 18 years old. But she did not know that. All she felt was wrath because each time she saw Manuelita, that girl was wearing something exquisite. And expensive. And, worst of all, something different.

So absurd, Mallory knew, to behave like a silly little grammar school girl who had blue hair ribbons and wanted pink, so utterly absurd in view of her frocks that hung down after dozen in her New York apartment and Connecticut house. Also she conceded she'd never been in this predicament if she hadn't considered Mexico some sort of heathen land. Yet here she was, fighting a childish ache in her throat, caused entirely by her own behavior.

"Let's do 'Elsa's Dream,' Sandy."

The man began that shimmering background for the girl's voice that, in this Wagnerian number, seemed to have contralto qualities along with the soprano. The first few words of the German song soothed Mallory. "How foolish I am to let Manuelita disconcert me," she thought. Another thought struck her. She hoped Johann and Wilhelm Schmidt would like her German number from Lohengrin.

From that ironic trend her mind went to Richard Blythe. Why hadn't he telephoned her that morning? She wanted to know what he had in mind concerning the two criminals.

She sang on and on, scarcely pausing, except for a brief smile, directed toward the pair sitting against the wall, or for an order to her accompanist, very rarely for an occasional scrutiny of the music on the piano.

Manuelita and Carlos watched with idolization. They applauded.

They closed their eyes over the emotional numbers. They kept time with the more energetic arias. They often clutched each other's hands in sheer ecstasy over the singer's voice.

At 1:30 Mallory began working on "Vereda Tropical." She had, she realized with disappointment, hoped for rehearsal solely with Carlos, private affairs with his kisses saving each time he was compelled to correct her pronunciation. As it was, Manuelita took charge.

"For expression, Mallory, just think of a tropical trail, a footpath by the sea, warm soft breezes, perfumes, kisses—let us begin with the words, however, first."

She put Mallory through a practice period that first angered, then amused her. "I'm like a grade school child learning to sing a nursery rhyme," she thought, wanting to shriek with laughter. Except that this teacher smells of \$50 perfume and drips with priceless furs.

It was Manuelita who called lunch, by her own wristwatch. Like a conceited, overbearing Hollywood director, raged the singer to herself. Soon she understood.

Manuelita said, "Richard promised to meet us for lunch at 'Tacuba.'"

The engineer was there, sipping vermouth. He sprang to his feet and greeted Manuelita, "as if the queen had noticed him, seethed the opera singer inwardly. Promptly he was bestowing the same attentions upon her. She felt better. Mainly she felt better because Carlos' fingers had found hers beneath the tablecloth.

"Tell me what you wish to eat," he said. "Squab, a salad and some fruit." "No cocktail? No wine?" Mallory shook her blond head. Manuelita spoke up, "And none for you, Carlos." For herself she ordered a Bacardi cocktail and an ex-

SENATOR, FIANCEE



U. S. SENATOR H. STYLES BRIDGES of New Hampshire is shown with his bride-to-be, Dolores May Thauwald, 26, in Washington, D. C. They plan to be married Friday at St. Paul, Minn. The future Mrs. Bridges, who will be the senator's third wife, is an administrative assistant in the world trade intelligence division of the State department. Senator Bridges is 45 years old and has three sons, the oldest one in the navy.

travagant dinner, customary in Mexico at noontime. Soup, an egg course, a fish course, chicken cooked in sherry and almond cream, a fish

course and strawberries for a sweet. "Carlos must not have a drink," she explained, "because he has to show up at the bank later today. Father is getting most impatient over Carlos' laziness and expects me to see that he attends to business once in a while." Her adoring eyes lessened the sting of her bossiness. "But we have too much fun to be serious, don't we, Carlos?"

"That is right. And one little vermouth cannot keep me from learning the banking. Besides, I have other plans for this afternoon." His fingers clung still more tightly to Mallory's.

"Oh, no, you don't, with father and mother returning to the city tomorrow." The Mexican girl's bossiness took another channel. "Carlos, there are Senator and Senora Ramirez from Guadalajara. Take me to their table to say hello—please excuse us."

Richard Blythe seemed angered when they left. "How goes it?" he asked Mallory.

"How can it go, except badly, with Manuelita poking her pretty nose into every scene."

"You should talk. Carlos went to dinner with us last night."

"As if I did not know." Furious tears swept from her eyes, down her cheeks. Horror-stricken, she still could not stop them. Manuelita and Carlos picked that exact instant to return.

"Mallory," cried the man, "what is it?"

"Nerves," supplied Manuelita in a superior fashion. "She has the strenuous rehearsals, the worry of concerts, she is in love and she is afraid of those murdering Smiths."

Mallory could feel Richard Blythe's eyes burning into her cheeks. She turned and faced him, turning her nervousness into defiance.

He was glaring. "No secrets in your life, are there, sister?"

She did not reply. Manuelita did. "I don't understand." She was frowning. "Why do you say that? Is Mallory your sister?"

"Thank heaven, no!" he explained in a waspish voice. "American slang, Manuelita, just as if you had said to Carlos, 'You can't have that vermouth, brother!'"

Manuelita still was frowning. "But Carlos is my brother," she said.

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

For a moment, after Manuelita had spoken, the quartet was silent. Manuelita and Carlos stared at the two Americans as if they should have known all along that they were Manuelita and Carlos Estrada. Which they should have.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of Edward H. White, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25th day of July, 1944. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 25th day of January, 1944.

CARRIE K. WHITE, Administratrix.

225 Baltimore Avenue, City.

Advertisement: N-Jan. 28, Feb. 4-11-18

Mallory put the apologies into words. "If I'd paid any attention to names that day of the interview—"

"If there had been introductions in your apartment," cut in Richard Blythe, "instead of Broadway-style instantaneous friendship—first names—"

BEST NEWS TO MILLIONS

about aspirin is the fact that St. Joseph Aspirin brings them both quality and low cost. You can't buy better aspirin than this world's largest seller at 10¢. And you get 36 tablets for 20¢; 100 tablets only 55¢. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin.

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AGA-REX

For constipation relief. A delicious tasting emulsion that gets results.

plain or with phenolphthalein

89c \$1. SIZE FULL PT.

A JENNETT PRODUCT

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Manuelita interrupted him. "But we like that sort of Americanism." (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

New Spring Shoes
Arriving Daily
Famous Makes
Webb's Prices
\$3.95 \$6.95
Never Higher
Regular \$5.00 to \$10.00 Values
WEBB'S
Centre St., Opposite City Hall

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The Greatest Valentine Gift of All
U. S. War Bonds and Stamps
On Sale At All Times At
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Gift Suggestions for Your Valentine!

Ladies' Rayon Satin SLIPS

Lace trimmed or tailored, full skirt. Adjustable straps. Some gored styles. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.49 to \$1.98

BLOUSES

Rayon crepe, ninon, and cotton sport styles. Solid colors and floral patterns. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.19 and \$1.98

SKIRTS

100% wool plaids and corduroy. Brown, blue, green, red and blue. Sizes 24 to 30.

\$2.98 and \$4.98

Ninon GOWNS

Floral or solid colors. Fancy stitching—dainty styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.98 to \$2.79

Lovely "Adorable" RAYON HOSE

First quality hose. Long wearing. Three beautiful shades—Rio Tan, Rica Sun, Mexi Beige. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

87¢ pr.

Ladies' RAYON PANTIES

Brief panty style. Tie waist, knit cuffs. Medium and large. Tearose

69¢

Print Hankies

Large floral patterns. Beautiful colors. Fine quality hankies.

25¢ to 49¢

NEW SPRING JEWELRY

Macaroni Necklaces
All pastel and variegated colors **10¢**

New Spring Earrings
Novelty shape. A complete assortment of colors.
10¢ to 29¢

Brooches **10¢ to 50¢**

HEAD SCARFS

Knit, cotton and rayon silk in floral patterns & solid colors **29¢ to \$1.19**

Ladies' UMBRELLAS

Beautiful floral patterns and solids with fancy borders. 10 ribs. Fancy handles.

\$3.98

New Spring Purses

Woven cloth in all shades. Wooden handles

\$1.98 and \$2.98

HOUSE FROCKS

New spring dresses made of good quality percale. Shirtwaist and button front styles. Floral prints, checks and stripes. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$1.79 and \$1.98

GLAY as spring itself

A SMART JUMPER FOR ALL-PURPOSE WEAR

There's nothing like a jumper for quick change-about with your blouse! This one's classically tailored... and we've lots of others, too. Rayon in red, powder blue, black, navy, mint green, brown, luggage. 12 to 20.

3.98

A JERKIN AND SKIRT FOR VARIETY

Wear the skirt separately, wear the jerkin with other skirts, wear the set complete... It's a smart outfit any way you put it together! The button-front we've sketched is only one of many. Seven gay colors! 12-18.

4.98

AND PRETTY BLOUSES TO GO WITH THEM

Just come and see! We've the loveliest assortment of classic and dressy blouses! White and pastels... sizes 32-38.

1.98

Montgomery Ward
Baltimore Street at George
Phone 3700



VALENTINES ALL WANT JEWELRY FROM HAUGERS



Next Monday is Valentine's day and you'll certainly want to remember her (or him) with a token of your affection... Look to Hauger's, Cumberland's fastest growing jewelry store, for a grand selection of fine diamonds... jewelry... watches and novelty gifts. Priced to please every budget.

HAUGERS JEWELRY STORE
11 South Centre Street
Official Watch Inspector For The B&O and Western Maryland R.R's.

You Save When You Buy at **McCROORY'S**

Pay Raise Approved For Rubber Workers

A general increase of four cents an hour has been approved for all job classification rates of rubber mill employees at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, the regional war labor board in Baltimore announced yesterday.

Pay for a half-hour lunch period for "around-the-clock" workers and an increase in the hiring rates were also approved.

The board explained that the increases were granted under the readjustment formula and to correct inequities.

Retrospective to last November 1, the new hiring rates are fifty cents per hour for women formerly hired at forty cents per hour and sixty-five cents offered to men formerly hired at fifty cents hourly.

Relatively few employees will receive back pay, according to a plant spokesman, since the plant has been paying on an increased basis. The spokesman also pointed out that the half-hour lunch pay applies to those workers who are engaged on production scheduled on a twenty-four hour basis, but not to workers on a two or one shift setup.

The approved hourly rates include: fabric dry-operators and shipping clerks, eighty-nine cents; packers, large tube workers, hand truckers and helpers on test bank, seventy-three cents; women, sewing machine operators, fifty-nine cents; and stock assemblers, sixty-four cents.

Approximately 500 members of Local 26 URWA (CIO) will be affected by the general increase which will be applied to the rates in effect at the time the rubber mill operations were discontinued in July, 1942 when Kelly-Springfield converted to munitions making.

Five Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Self, 415 South street, announce the birth of a daughter last night in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson, 909 Lafayette avenue, in Memorial hospital last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley F. Phillips announce the birth of a daughter to the Brunswick hospital, Brunswick, Feb. 3. They formerly lived at 609 Maryland avenue. Mr. Phillips is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy A. Curry, LaVale, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital last night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Rogers, 224 Fayette street, in Memorial hospital last night.

Bottle Explodes in Face Of Brewery Worker

Oscar Handell, 44, Cumberland Brewery employee, of 610 North Ann place, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon for a laceration on the left side of his head received when a bottle blew up in his face while he was at work.

Scarcity of Male

(Continued from Page 22)

Staley emphasized that war veterans released from the service and unable to find employment should avail themselves of the facilities and opportunities offered by the U.S.E.S.

"We are especially interested in these men," he said. "In fact many employers specify their preference for the veterans and our office files may have just the type of job openings they'll be able to fill capably."

Opportunities Listed
The male job requirement list for this week at the U.S.E.S. office includes the following opportunities:

Ten machinist apprentices, one clerk-typist, one wood buyer, one saw mill operator, six laborers, eight pipefitters, seven machinists, nine millwrights, one the repairman, two colored brick molders, one gas station attendant, one janitor, not over fifty years of age, four farm hands or orchard work, one general farm hand and twelve saw mill men.

Industries seeking male help include the Western Maryland Railway Company, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Luke, City Ice and Fuel Company, Celanese Corporation of America, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Potomac Edison Company, Miller Oil and Supply Company, Big Savage Refractories, Nicholson's Service Station, Consolidated Orchard and a number of saw mills in this locality.

Persons desiring to make application for any of the jobs listed must contact the local U.S.E.S. office at statements of availability must be procured before applicants are permitted to accept employment.

Textile Workers

(Continued from Page 22)

asserted that the actual cost is approximately forty-three per cent. John Mullen, mayor of Clariton, Pa., who was to be the principal speaker, wired the local that he was unable to be present.

Must Go Forward

Thomas, in a brief address told the union that in 1944 it could not stand still, adding "unions, as all other organizations, must either go forward or backward." He referred to the successful prosecution of the war briefly and hoped that the boys would be back before the 1945 installation.

Ned, recording secretary of the local, reminded the members that the coming elections will constitute an important front to all members of organized labor.

Following the installation, a dance was transferred to Mr. and Mrs. J. was held in the ballroom of the Clifton Hotel, a property located near Frostburg.



AERIAL GUNNER—Pic. Joseph T. Sirna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sirna, 1218 Virginia avenue, Cumberland, was graduated recently from the Harlingen army airfield, aerial gunnery school and qualified as a "Sharpshooter of the Sky." He will soon join an aerial combat team, unless retained at Harlingen to serve as a gunnery instructor.

YOUTH PROGRAM IS EXPLAINED BY BERGSTROM

The youth program at Central Y.M.C.A. was explained in detail to members of the Kiwanis club at its meeting yesterday by Oscar W. Bergstrom, a member of the club who is also associate general secretary of the local Y in charge of young people's activities.

At the outset of his talk Bergstrom said that the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Y.M.C.A. will be observed June 6 and gave a brief review of the history of the organization, adding that Y.M.C.A. work started in Cumberland about seventy-five years ago. He said 139 definite groups outside regular members, used the Y in 1943 and said more than that would use it in 1944.

Bergstrom outlined various programs which have been organized here for the young people and called particular attention to the Rec club which was formed in November. This group, consisting largely of high school boys and girls, holds dances in the Y gym each Friday night with an average weekly attendance of approximately 350 persons.

Other programs include the Older Boys' conference, the Youth and Government program, in which boys spend two days at Annapolis and a weekend at the University of Maryland, studying operation of the state government and the functions of various departments. He mentioned the annual summer camp and announced that the annual swimming course, open to boys and girls of the city will be held in April. All students will be invited to learn how to swim without any cost to them, he added.

Bergstrom told about the various sports programs and urged Kiwanians to lend their support to the Y by serving as directors, members of committees and helping in every way possible.

Guests at the meeting included Everett Johnson, general secretary of the Y and C. W. Meadows, of Hinton, W. Va.

Opening of Remodeled And Enlarged Peoples Bank Scheduled Monday

Ceremonies marking the formal opening of the enlarged and remodeled Peoples bank, 32 North Liberty street, will be held next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Remodeling operations were started three months ago.

As an added feature of the opening exercises, Tech. Sgt. Norman T. Hatch, of the United States Marines, who took pictures of the American landing at Iwawa, will tell of his experiences in the Southwest Pacific in a broadcast over radio station WTBO.

Organized in 1920, the bank moved to its present location five years later. Of the original organizers and directors, three are living, namely, Harry Foster, president; John P. Schellhaus and H. U. P. Flursbush, Harold R. Fletcher is cashier. The bank has approximately 6,200 depositors.

Six Property Transfers Are Filed for Record

Six deeds, five chattel mortgages and two purchase money mortgages were filed for record in the office of the clerk of circuit court yesterday and Wednesday.

David M. Steele, sheriff of Allegheny county, transferred to Mary Pauline McDermott and DeSales McDermott two lots in Mt. Savage, sold at public auction for about \$1,200.

Lot 3 of block 13 on Williams road in Cumberland Heights Addition was conveyed to Roy F. Maples and Martha V. Maples by Allen A. Schlossberg and Rose B. Schlossberg.

Charles R. Jones, executor of the estate of the late Mary J. Jones, transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones lot No. 9 of section G of the Cumberland Improvement Company's Northern addition to Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Bailey transferred to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carpenter two lots on the north side of the McMullen highway between Westport and McCoole.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah G. Dolly transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Shaw a property located a short distance west of Plintstone in Election District No. 13.

Mrs. Mary M. Anthony and others transferred to Mr. and Mrs. J. was held in the ballroom of the Clifton Hotel, a property located near Frostburg.

LIEUT. JAMES BROWN RECEIVES COMMISSION AND ARMY WINGS

Lieut. James W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, 655 Roe Hill avenue, received his commission and army air corps wings February 8 at Napier field, Dothan, Ala. He arrived home yesterday afternoon to spend an eight-day leave here.

A graduate of Allegheny high school, Lieut. Brown entered the service February 2, 1943 and received his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., after which he entered the college training detachment at Buckhannon, W. Va. He took preflight training at Maxwell field, Ala., primary basic at Albany Ga., and advanced basic at Greenwood, Miss.

Lieut. Brown will report back to Napier field February 20, for assignment.

Pope's Summer Home Bombed

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Vatican radio said tonight that Castel Gandolfo, site of the Pope's summer residence near the Allies' Arxio bridgehead in Italy, had been bombed for the third time, causing "many casualties."

"The Holy Father has ordered all papal offices to give all help possible to the affected and injured," the broadcast announced.

The Vatican did not identify the raiders, but indicated a papal protest, asserting that "we are informed that as the area enjoyed extrajurisdictional rights (freedom from local or state jurisdiction) the Holy See did not fail to express concern over such an attack."

British Fighting With Yugoslavs

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—British forces were declared tonight to be fighting side by side with the Yugoslav partisans against the Germans on the island of Hvar off the Dalmatian coast.

How they entered the struggle was, as yet, a mystery. A communiqué from partisan headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) described them only as "British units." The implication was that they were Commandos or other amphibious forces.

Tito said they were operating successfully at Veliko Brabine on Hvar, which is one of the biggest islands off the Yugoslav coast.

With Brae, just above it, the island commands the southern approaches to the major German-held harbor of Split.

OPA Denies Driving Two Out of Business

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Maryland Office of Price Administration officials, replying to charges by two Baltimore area businessmen that they were forced to suspend by OPA regulations, declared today the critics made "misleading statements."

Melvin A. Burnham, Pikesville ice and coal dealer, said the OPA drove him out of the ice business because it would not permit him to raise his price of delivered ice from 50 to 60 cents per 100 pounds. Burnham said he could not supply data and figures on expenses to support his request for permission to increase the price.

Strike Closes Big Monroe Coal Plant

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP)—A strike of about 900 employees today shut down the Monroe Coal Mining Co. plant at Revlon, one of the three largest producing mines in Cambria county.

A company spokesman said the walkout centered around efforts to organize a supervisory union including foremen and fire bosses. Ten supervisors yesterday refused to work because other supervisors would not join the union, he added.

Ban on Consumer

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Raise all federal pensions and retirement benefits, wages of all government employees now receiving up to \$2,900 a year, allowances for officers in the armed forces, and benefits to dependents of service men.

The Pepper and Clark moves came at the end of a day which saw both sides in the fight declining to consider any middle-ground.

Administration leaders, refusing to compromise with critics of food subsidies, helped beat down in the Senate today a proposal for a \$500,000,000 ceiling on yearly government spending designed to hold down consumer grocery bills.

See Opposition Victory

At the same time, they virtually conceded Senate passage of the Bankhead anti-subsidy bill, and pinned their hopes for continuation of the administration's program on sustaining an anticipated veto by President Roosevelt.

A final vote on the Bankhead bill was deferred at least until tomorrow, however, when the Senate failed to reach a vote on one of the last remaining amendments—the Aiken-La Follette food stamp proposal to limit federal aid to low income families.

Consideration of the legislation will be resumed tomorrow under a debate limitation restricting speeches to twenty minutes.



John H. Mosner, seaman second class, has been transferred from Sampson, N. Y., to the hospital corps school 91-3, Norfolk Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mosner, 743 Fayette street.

Pte. Arthur F. Fisher, husband of Mrs. Arthur F. Fisher, 107 Columbia street, has arrived safely in India. Pte. Fisher is with a railway operating battalion. Before entering the United States Army he was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Walter McVitty, McMullen highway, has received word that her nephew, Pte. Earl C. Moore has arrived safely in North Africa. He entered the service October, 1942.

Word has been received here that Second Lieut. Ellsworth Vincent Rosenmarkle, of 23 Grand avenue, has been ordered to active duty.

Raymond M. Baker, Jr., seaman second class, who was graduated from torpedo school at Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 18, will leave this morning for New London, Conn., where he will attend submarine school after spending the past nine days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Baker, Sr., 718 Hill Top drive.

Sgt. Clayton Eugene Blank, son of Mrs. Elsie V. and the late John C. Blank, Mt. Savage, has been transferred from Pendleton airfield, Pendleton, Ore., to Fresno, Calif. He was inducted into the army Oct. 16, 1942. A brother, Pte. James Austin Blank, who was inducted into military service April 7, 1943, and is stationed with a military police company, at Fort Myer, Va.

James L. Williams, 54 Marion street, registrant of local board 2, left yesterday for Parris Island, S. C., to enter training with the U. S. Marine Corps. Herbert H. Howe, Sr., 211 Pearce street, left Wednesday.

Francis D. Smith, 216 Decatur street, and Bernard C. Mason, Lonaconing, volunteers to the navy's ship repair unit, left Wednesday for Baltimore where they will be given physical examinations and ratings.

Lt. A. Meyeran Sheffer, Jr., Baltimore, grandson of Mrs. Samuel Sheffer, 328 Fayette street, was wounded in action on the Italian front January 25, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sheffer, Baltimore.

Sgt. Harold Emch, Lonaconing, who completed his training as a waist gunner on a flying fortress, awaits orders for active duty overseas.

Cpl. Donald L. Hinkle, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hinkle, 8 Virginia avenue, recently graduated from the naval air gunners school, Hollywood, Fla., and has been transferred to Edenton field, N. C., and has been promoted to sergeant.

Sgt. Daniel Detrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Detrick, 481 Baltimore avenue, has been transferred from Dalhart, Texas, to an eastern coast military station. His brother, Pte. Charles S. Detrick, has been transferred from California to the Aleutian Islands.

Mrs. Rosalie Lynch Williamson, Maryland avenue, Westernport, received a letter from the Adjutant General of the War department confirming the telegram that her husband, Pte. Harry R. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Williamson, Lonaconing, of the Infantry, has been missing in action in Italy since Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Varner, Fairgo, have been advised of the arrival in North Africa of their son, Staff Sgt. Roland C. Varner.

Mrs. William Twigg, Eckhart, received word that her brother, Master Sgt. Robert Strachen arrived in this country after spending three years in Australia with the air force.

Pte. Charles V. Pfaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pfaff, Sand Spring, Frostburg, is stationed on the island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, with an anti-aircraft gun crew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elsel, Gramhamtown, received word their son, Corp. Stanley Elsel, attached to an army engineering unit, arrived overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philbrook, Water street, Frostburg, received word Pte. William Atkinson, arrived in India.

Pte. William J. Byrnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Byrnes, Eckhart, home on a recent furlough, has been transferred from Camp Wallace, Texas, to Camp Meade.

Pte. Royce Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Oldtown road, has been transferred from North Africa to England.

Mrs. Rose Lewis, Oldtown, received word her husband, Pte. John W. Lewis has been transferred from Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pte. Roy F. Whiteman, son of Mrs. J. M. Whiteman, 8 East Oldtown road, is stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Pte. Charles E. Klosterman, husband of Mrs. Pauline Klosterman, Eckhart Mines, is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

The petty officer rate of storekeeper third class was granted to Women Reservist Phyllis Regina Ambrose, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton Ambrose, 305 Race street, in this week's graduation ceremonies at the Wave Yeoman Naval Training school on the campus of Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind.

Pte. Ralph M. Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Twigg, 1305 Bedford street, is stationed with the United States Army Air Forces at Greensboro, N. C.

Border Maynard Erickson, parachute rigging first class U. S. N., is stationed at the Aux. Air Station, Franklin, Va., spent a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Broder P. Erickson, at Spring Gap. Another son, John B. Erickson, torpedo man third class, formerly stationed at San Diego Naval Air Station, has been transferred in the South Pacific.

ST. MARY'S HIGH SENIORS COMPLETE NURSING COURSE

The Red Cross home nursing class conducted for the members of the senior class at St. Mary's high school by Mrs. Grace Hughes Storer has been completed, Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, county Red Cross Home Nursing chairman, announces.

Twenty-six certificates will be awarded sometime the latter part of this month and will include two members of the faculty, Sister M. Merici and Sister M. Walter. Suitable exercises have also been planned, Mrs. Lichtenstein said. The classes of two hour periods have been conducted twice a week at the school.

Besides the Sisters, others to receive the certificates are Marion L. Andrews, Madeline J. Basile, Dorothy A. Brinker, Patricia J. Brinker, Mary L. Carroll, Anna M. Divico, Shirley E. Greene, Mary P. Julians, Rose Mary Malachowski, Helen C. Miller, Maxine Monnette, Mary J. Nevy, Evelyn T. Pisaneschi, Mary A. Rice, Frances M. Ruppenkamp, Anna C. Smith, Rita C. Snyder, Grace G. Schultz, Eleanor J. Stegmaier, Rita V. Spicer, Elizabeth A. Uplinger, Anna Lee Weber, Mary Carmichael and Colleen Turner.

"Soldier of Week" Honor Is Awarded Pvt. James Ritchie

Pvt. James S. Ritchie, Route 1, Frostburg, was selected the "Soldier of the Week" at Camp Grant, Ill., Tuesday, according to an announcement made by Brig. Gen. James E. Baylis, camp commander.

Pte. Ritchie, a pre-med student and a master of oratory, was commended by his company commander, Capt. Daniel M. Jenkowski, as a "very conscientious soldier who possesses definite qualifications of leadership and has the makings of a first class medical department soldier."

Pte. Ritchie, 23, took his pre-medical course at Western Maryland college. There and at Beall high in Frostburg he competed in debates and public speaking, winning two gold medals.

War Bond Sales Are Aided by Thespian Plays

A voluntary contribution of \$28.25 toward the purchase of a war bond for the school, was made at the National Thespians' assembly yesterday at Fort Hill.

Marking the observance of National Drama week, the Fort Hill troupe, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Pritchard presented an Egyptian melodrama, "Two Against the Gods," and a comedy of enemy machinations in America, "Trial by Fury."

Following the assembly Principal Victor D. Hefley presented school letters to these seniors for superior work in dramatics: Martha Lee Campbell, Dorothy Coleman, Ruth Ellen Dayton, Marjorie Dolly, Marie Douglas, Mary Jane Edwards, Mary Jane Ervin, Lois Hanks, Juanita Hinkle, Julia Kilroy, Virginia Owens, Ruth Ann Scott, William Taylor, Alma Lee Thomas, Robert Tomsko, and Joy Wilson.

Six Lonaconing Men Fined \$15 Each

Charged with being drunk and disorderly on a public highway, six Lonaconing men were each fined \$15 and costs yesterday at hearings in Lonaconing before Magistrate E. J. McPartland. A charge of assault on the wife of one of the men was dismissed for lack of evidence.

The charges arose from an argument shortly after midnight February 2 on a Lonaconing street which state police said resulted from an old feud among the participants.

Sgt. Truman Moon and Sgt. Harold Carl arrested four of the men after the fight and picked up the other two several days later.

Mrs. Vinona Mathews, Lonaconing, who was treated in Miners hospital for injuries allegedly suffered in the fracas, received a suspended fine.

Those who were fined were John C. Martin, Peter Mathews, Russell Beeman, Donald Metz, James Mathews and Roy Felker.

Events in Brief

The Allegheny County Co-ordinating Council for Juvenile Delinquency will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the board of education office.

William McKenzie will speak on "The Youth of America," on the thirty-ninth "Speak Up for Democracy" program at 9 o'clock this evening over WTBO.

The Yuhoddi club has postponed the rummage sale scheduled for tomorrow.

The Luther League of St. Luke's Lutheran church will hold a bake sale at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Brinker building, 119 North Centre street.

Star of the East Commandery 461, Knights of Malta will hold a public card party in the temple, 67 Prospect square at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

The Plintstone Homemakers Club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Lena Twigg, Plintstone hotel.

Franklin, Va., spent a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Broder P. Erickson, at Spring Gap. Another son, John B. Erickson, torpedo man third class, formerly stationed at San Diego Naval Air Station, has been transferred in the South Pacific.

Willkie Believes He'll Be Victor

Asserts Democratic Party Is Divided

By ARTHUR BURGESS

SEATTLE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Wendell Willkie, expressing confidence he will be the Republican party's next presidential nominee, declared today the Democratic party, under the president's leadership, is rapidly falling apart.

When asked to elaborate on his train platform statements in Baker, Ore., last night that he would be the next Republican presidential nominee, Willkie said:

"Just between friends, no one expects me to say I won't be, do they?"

"Democrats Divided"

"The Democratic party is permanently divided; the division is growing deeper, sharper and broader," the 1940 Republican presidential nominee said in an interview shortly after his arrival in Seattle.

"If the president is re-elected it would become more and more difficult to get legislation passed. If he is re-elected, the president would be frustrated by the division in his own party."

"There has been mention of a division in the Republican party and some persons have been drawn to the conclusion that the party is hopelessly divided, but the fact is that it is the Democratic party, the party in power, that is divided, not the Republicans."

He said some Republicans might take different viewpoints on issues, but that it was only appropriate for them to do so because they were the party of power and "they did not leave the party like some Democrats when they took different viewpoints."

He described the present-day Republican party as "born full of youth and vigor."

Willkie mentioned tax and labor legislation as proof that the Democratic party was "hopelessly divided."

128 Russian Children Slain by Nazis---Moscow

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Germans killed 128 Russian children in the village of Mikhailovka near Dnepropetrovsk, the Moscow radio said today, reporting the bodies had been found in a ditch—their toys buried with them.

Lady Luck Fickle To Topping, Says Judge in Decision

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—A complaint by rich Jack Topping, 23, cafe society figure, that he was victimized of \$12,000 in a card game was dismissed by a magistrate today with the comment that "lady luck is fickle."

"She is unpredictable, so it might well be that Topping's luck vanished when his lucky charm departed," added Magistrate Harry G. Andrews in acquitting Aaron Schwartz, 43, of a charge of operating the game.

The "lucky charm" apparently referred to pretty Ruth Waldo, who accompanied Topping to the game in a New York hotel last Sept. 18.

Topping testified he won \$3,000 while she was there, but that after he took her home he returned and lost heavily.

Miss Waldo said Topping bought a \$3,000 fur coat for her last fall. Defense counsel contended he purchased it with the winnings.

"The people failed to prove the guilt of the defendant beyond a reasonable doubt," Andrews said in dismissing the charge.

Whalley, Banzhof Will Attend VFW Meetings

Thomas K. Whalley, adjutant, and George W. Banzhof will attend a two-day meeting of the Maryland Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday and Sunday in the War Memorial building, Baltimore.

Plans for the annual department encampment scheduled here this year and the state membership drive will be among the matters up for discussion.

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, chartered in 1925, has obtained 395 members to date. This represents an all-time high. The post enrolled 277 members in 1943.

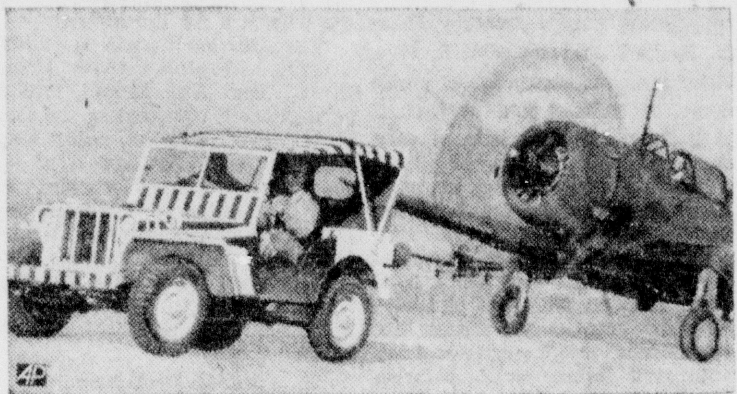
More Steel Likely For Civilian Use

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The War Production Board was reported tonight to have allotted at least twenty-five per cent more steel for civilian use in the second quarter of the year than in the present quarter.

The increase is not intended to bring back into production any of the prohibited civilian goods, informed officials said, but will be used to "produce more of the consumer goods which are now permitted but scarce."

Next Sunday in The Cumberland Sunday Times

Meet the Zebra Jeep



WORK HORSE IN STRIPES.—The zebra jeep tows a plane to a parking spot at McClellan Field.

McClellan Field, Calif.—Zebra-striped guides of the airplane park-jeeps, whose broad black and white stripes loom up sharply before incoming pilots' eyes, are being used at McClellan field as the "put on paint" added, replace the olive drab

tugs with their checkered flags, which formerly led incoming pilots to their parking mat.

Because they are fast and can dart out of the way of taxiing planes quickly, the jeeps are both time and eye savers. The broad black and white stripes, colors the pilots are accustomed to watch for as they taxi in, can be seen readily by day or night.

The new use for the versatile jeep is hailed by army officials at McClellan field as a big improvement over the slow-moving and clumsy tugs, which had to be steered with one hand while the driver held the black and white checkered flag in the other.

Hedy's Heady Scent Goes to Soldier's Head

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. (AP)—Technician Fifth Grade Donald Gayer, who transferred here from Camp Hood, Tex., whistles away many

a pleasant hour telling his buddies how Hedy Lamarr appeared in a camp show at Hood, and then sat in the audience right in front of him.

His description of the occasion: "A cloud of Chanel No. 5 almost suffocated me, I leaned forward as far as possible, until my nose touched her famous black hair. No one noticed me, thank goodness."

You May Always Be Constipated Unless

you correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to pep up liver bile flow but also relieve constipation. Test their goodness tonight! Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

THE FINAL CLIMAX

IS ON IN FULL SWING!

BUY THE BIGGEST BARGAINS

NOW—PRICED FOR QUICK

SELLING... "EVERYTHING SPECTACULAR"

MAURICE'S

The Store of Lower Prices

SELLING OUT...

SALE!

Shop Every Floor, Every Department

See The New Low Price

SELLING OUT SALE TAGS

AND BUY THE BARGAINS OF A LIFETIME!

CROWDS! and CROWDS! ARE

BUYING LIKE MAD!

THEY ARE SAVING PLENTY TOO

SELLING OUT TO THE

BARE WALLS!

able Spectacle-- ose Mustangs

LONDON (AP)—New long-range American fighting planes have reminded the English of their old conviction that the United States was inhabited largely by "wild" Indians.

Alaska Motor Pool uts on the Dog

ROME (AP)—The mid-winter "motor pool" of the army post near Nome is composed of forty-three sled dogs, known collectively as the "quarter" kennels.

Each dog has its own set of "dog tags" bearing its service record, name, number and position (lead, intermediate or wheel). Teams usually are made up of seven dogs, such as a nine-dog team, with an extra pair of intermediate dogs, sometimes is used for long or heavy work.

Business Too Good or Army Cook

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Sgt. Wayne Donaldson, cook at the Alexandria army air field, maintains that "only one thing will dull the average doughboy's appetite—and that's a pile of grub."

Donaldson, who served twenty-eight months in Alaska and on Kook, has cooked in weather 40 degrees below zero, and in weather 110 above in the shade.

"G.I.'s are always hungry," he comments wearily.

A Simple Case Of Snafu

SHAW FIELD, S. C. (AP)—Three cars are lost forever to Private Albert McQuiston of Meadville, Pa. He applied for a fifteen-day furlough well in advance, then forgot all about it.

"Confidentially, Bud," a clerk told him yesterday, "you should have left here three days ago on your furlough."

The services of the National Committee for Conservation of Manpower in War Industries is available to any plant interested in industrial safety programs.

BIG bottle
12-OZ. SIZE



DOROTHY GRAY

Blustery Weather Lotion

Creamy pink lotion to help combat the drying effects of harsh weather... indoor heat... Helps keep skin feeling smooth right through the winter!

Peoples Service Drug Store
74 Baltimore St.

CLOTHING

for the entire family

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CREDIT

MOSKINS
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141 Baltimore Street

Consolidate Your Debts

WITH A
Peoples Budget Loan

Loans Based on a 12 Month Period		
You Borrow	Payment Monthly	You Repay
\$100.00	\$ 8.85	\$106.00
200.00	17.70	212.00
300.00	26.55	318.00
400.00	35.35	424.00
500.00	44.20	530.00

Make The Peoples Bank Your Bank
—Buy War Bonds Regularly—

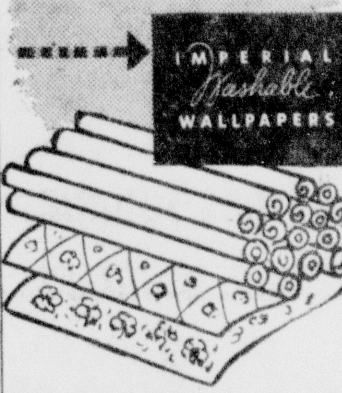
PEOPLES BANK
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Member FDIC. Deposit Insurance Corporation

HOME SAYING HINTS by Builders PAINT & SUPPLY

SPRUCE UP—PAINT UP For SPRING!

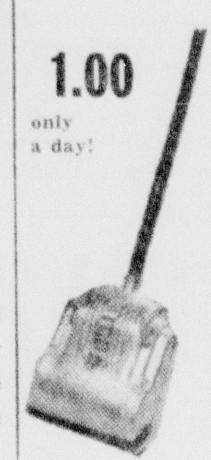
DO THAT
DECORATING NOW!
SEE OUR
WIDE VARIETY OF...



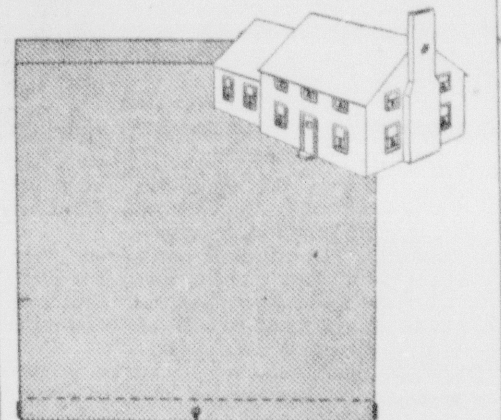
IMPERIAL Washable Wallpapers... the year's best buy... for you buy beauty that lasts! See the complete, new Imperial line tomorrow!

Yes! You May
Rent a Waxer

If you want your floors to glow with their innate beauty, reserve this waxer for the day you want it!



1.00
only a day!



New Shades

Beauty For Your Home!

36"x6" 1.00 48"x6" 1.98
42"x6" 1.49 54"x6" 2.30

Fine quality "Columbia" cloth shades in these colors: White, Strained Honey, Circusian brown and Canton Jade. Cleanable!



SOLVENTO

60¢
28 oz.

3c worth makes a gal! New solvent concentrate that cleans like magic!

12-ozs., 25c 64-ozs., \$1

BLINDEX

45¢
Pint

Cleans Venetian blinds without water, rubbing or drying!

Qt., 75c 1/2 gal. \$1.25



BRUSHES

45¢
2" Size

Select now while stocks are complete. 1" size, 30c 1 1/2" size, 35c Others to 4" size!

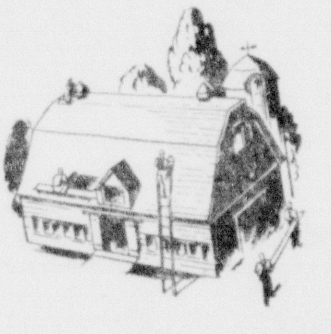
LADDERS

Extension
Ladders

20 to 36 feet,
10.30 to 20.50

Step Ladders

5-ft. 3.65
8-ft. 5.80
6-ft. 4.35
10-ft. 7.25



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PHONE 158



Wolf Furniture Co.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

Complete 7 Piece

MODERN BEDROOM OUTFIT

\$109.⁵⁰

- WATERFALL BED
- CHEST OF DRAWERS
- VANITY OR DRESSER
- COMFORTABLE MATTRESS
- COIL BEDSPRING
- PAIR PLUMP PILLOWS
- CONVENIENT TERMS

Wolf Furniture Co.

38 North Mechanic Street

Phone 70 for Evening Appointment

Bricker Reveals

(Continued from Page 1)

favoring continuance of Mr. Roosevelt in power.

Bricker, evincing confidence, revealed his ideas in greater detail than ever before and said that this was possible because he had time to formulate them since he first decided to get into the race. His confidence was echoed by House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts who introduced Bricker, saying:

"The old elephant is on the march; he sniffs victory in the air."

Sees History Repeating

Martin said the G.O.P. would win in November because "millions of honest, sincere, patriotic Jeffersonian Democrats will submerge party to the welfare of their country" and join with the Republicans. He recalled that after the first World War "the people turned to the Republican party to rebuild and reorganize the economy of this country and history is repeating itself."

Bricker was the principal speaker at a party gathering to celebrate

Lincoln's birthday, held in the Mayflower hotel.

He laid down a five-plank platform which recommended:

Five Plank Program

- 1—Return to "balanced budget" federal financing.
- 2—Establishment of "responsible cabinet government" by eliminating "czars" and super-imposed agencies.
- 3—Simplified tax laws that remain stable, so drawn as to encourage "venture capital" and expanding business; lower federal taxes "as soon as possible" after the war ends.
- 4—Assurances that state and local governments have autonomy, "not a mere sham and pretense financially dependent upon Washington."
- 5—A clear-cut government labor policy defined by a "fair" law and "just enforcement" of that law, including a prohibition on wartime strikes.

Sees Bureaucrats

The Roosevelt administration "is the American counterpart of the sweep of absolutism which has destroyed so much liberty around the

world. . . It lacks faith in our people. . . It assumes that people can not take care of themselves," said Bricker.

"The time has now come," he said, "to take the policy making power of government out of the hands of the arrogant bureaucrats and return it to the hands of the elected representatives of the people."

Bricker said he was confident the Republicans would win the 1944 election and added that he was "more interested" in that—defeating the New Deal philosophy—than in being president.

The Republicans, he said, have many leaders he would be proud to support for the presidency while "the New Deal has only one candidate."

All-American War

He hit President Roosevelt's proposed "Win the War" slogan as something that should be resented. "Winning the war is not a partisan opportunity," he governor said, and "win the war" became the "watchword of every patriotic American" the day of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Beyond the winning of the war, Bricker said "the paramount task is to restore order and sanity in our

fiscal affairs and our system of taxation."

Charles Chaplin

(Continued from Page 1)

of her infant daughter, was given a suspended sentence on a vagrancy charge last summer in Beverly Hills. She was jailed after a disturbance at the Chaplin residence and released on her promise to stay away from Beverly Hills.

Returning later, she was rearrested on charges of violating probation, but Judge Griffin dismissed the charges when the county jail physician said she was pregnant. She filed her suit against Chaplin last June and two weeks later he eloped to Santa Barbara and married playwright Eugene O'Neill's 17-year-old daughter, Oona. She is his fourth wife.

The grand jury started its investigation Jan. 13. It heard testimony from the red-haired Miss Berry, Chaplin's butler, Ed Chaney, Beverly Hills City Clerk Burt Firminger, the producer's secretary, Mrs. Lois C. Watt; newspaper columnist Hedda Hopper and others.

Roy Barton White Again a Civilian

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Roy Barton White, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and colonel for a month, has doffed his uniform and silver eagles.

White was commissioned with six other railroad presidents when the government took over their lines on Dec. 27. He was retired to inactive status yesterday, the last of the railroad colonels to be "mustered out."

Budapest Is Next, Says Red Warning

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Moscow radio warned tonight that Budapest is next on the Russians' bombing list and asserted it would "share the fate of Helsinki" if Hungary continues to fight.

The broadcast, recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, added: "The Germans are unable to protect their own cities and cannot help their satellites."

Matthews's Trial To Start in April

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Feb. 10 (AP)—Acting State's Attorney Harry C. Dashiell said today that Rives Matthews, publisher of the weekly Somerset News, would be brought to trial at the April term of court on criminal libel charges arising from articles published in his paper about State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes.

Dashiell made the announcement the day after he was sworn in to fill temporarily the place of State's Attorney Prentiss W. Evans who was inducted into the army Monday. He is a former state's attorney and a former advisor to the board of county commissioners.

Germany's Best

(Continued from Page 1)

strongpoint on the Apian Way thirteen miles northeast of Anzio. For the first time, the enemy also probed Allied defenses near the

extreme ends of the beachhead, both above and below Anzio.

All attacks were fought off without serious loss of ground, but an Allied spokesman acknowledged that the beachhead as a whole was on the defensive for the present.

"The situation tonight is possibly a little less grim," wrote Homer Bigart, New York Herald Tribune correspondent representing the combined American press, after Wednesday's hard fighting, "for although the enemy continued his rapid buildup of strength and was expending wave after wave of infantry in an effort to seize vital high ground, heavy casualties prevented him from fully exploiting a situation that had become tense for our forces."

British Need Rest

He said that British artillerymen in one threatened sector had been without rest for thirty-six hours, and that the Germans were attacking with such superior numbers that "even the annihilation of a German battalion meant only momentary relief."

Censorship permitted the disclosure that for several crucial hours last Thursday thousands of British troops were trapped in a salient

near Campoleone, sixteen miles from the outskirts of Rome, and that only after fierce, confused fighting in which American tank destroyers knocked out four of the enemy's sixty-ton Tigers.

Americans Set

(Continued from Page 1)

rocket guns into the bristling formations of bombers.

"When a fort started struggling it was a dead duck," said one pilot. Plenty of German fighters were seen crashing in flames, too.

Some airmen estimated that they saw at least 300 enemy planes in the air, and long before any official announcement had been issued concerning the raid or the plane downed the Berlin radio was reporting a "great air battle" and declaring that Americans had "returned in honorable discord and in appearance greatly reduced strength."

American fliers said they shot down eight Messerschmitt-109s, Focke-Wulf 190s, Messerschmitt-109s, Messerschmitt-109s and Messerschmitt-210s with rocket guns in the German air formations.

Spring's Newest Fashions... Smart!... Low Priced!



WONDERFUL VALUES!

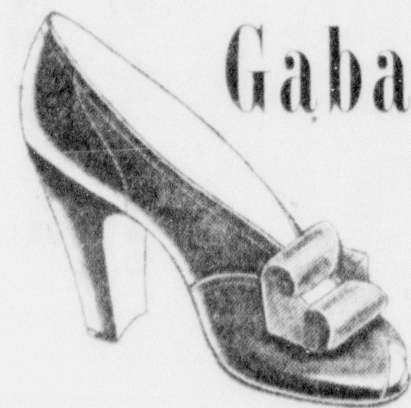
New Spring

Coats and Suits . . .

It's not a bit too soon to start getting their new spring and Easter outfit . . . In fact, early selection is most advisable this spring . . . And to make it easy for you we've assembled a tremendous collection of darling new coats and suits . . . in fine tweeds . . . crepes . . . and Shetlands. And at our famous low budget prices they're top-notch bargains.

\$7.98
Up

. . . No Ration Stamp Needed



Gabardine Pumps and Ties

WITH FABRICATED SOLES

\$1.99
Pair

Stunning gabardine pumps and ties in dress and sports styles. Long wearing, prefabricated sole. Colors: Black, brown, green and red. All sizes and widths.

For Gifts! . . . For Valentine Day!

Crepe Pajamas . . .

Luxury crepe pajamas in darling two piece styles. Soft, silky rayon crepes in washable pastel colors. All sizes, for misses and women.

\$4.98



51 Gauge "Roxys"

Give your Valentine a big thrill Monday with a pair of these super fine 51 gauge ROXY stockings . . . They're exquisitely sheer . . . Full fashioned, with snug fitting ankle and calf. Every pair fresh and new. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

\$1.05



Scene Shifters For Suits!

Crepe Blouses
\$3.98

Carefully chosen, two or three blouses can do wonders in lending versatility and charm to your suit and skirt. We've scores of exciting new crepes in white and pastel colors. All sizes.

Bright Accents For Spring Ensembles!

Costume Jewelry

\$1.98
UP

Striking new pins . . . earrings . . . bracelets . . . rings, etc., in a gala collection of costume jewelry . . . Priced marvelously low.



Here Are Your New
Navy Dresses . . .

IN STUNNING ONE & TWO PIECE STYLES!

\$4.98
and 8.98

It's Navy . . . Navy . . . and more Navy this brand new spring . . . And we're right in step with the times and your demands with a brilliant, all inclusive collection of suave, flattering Navy dresses stunning in their simplicity of line and detail or smartly accented with touches of white and pastel lingerie. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.



Smart! . . . Coat and Suit Ensembles . . .

IN MATCHING OR CONTRASTING
PASTELS . . . SHETLANDS, PLAIDS

\$25.00

Your Choice of Coat or Suit for only . . .

Coats and suit that were made for each other . . . So happily blended you'll never want to separate them . . . But the beauty of it all is the fact you can exercise all your fashion ingenuity, letting your urge for color run rampant—for this is a season of color . . . Selecting just the suit you want . . . the coat you want, each with the idea of complementing the other. It's a grand idea.



Soft Dressmaker Suits . . .

IN SUPERB NEW 100% WOOL CREPES

\$39.98

Perfectly stunning, these fine new dressmaker suits in luscious pastel shades . . . So soft in fabric and tailoring, you'll treasure them as the mainstay of your wardrobe . . . all of 100% wool fabrics.



Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store

48 to 58 Baltimore St.

Cumberland, Md.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

THIRTEEN

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Funeral Services Held in Frostburg For William Price

Rites Are Held at Price Residence for Cleveland, Ohio, Resident

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Feb. 10.—Final rites for William V. Price, 58, son of Mrs. Sarah Jane and the late John J. Price, and a former resident of this city, who died Saturday night in a Cleveland, Ohio, hospital, were held Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at the Price residence, 65 Broadway, with the Rev. Henry Little, D. D., pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiating. The services at the cemetery were in charge of Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A. F. and A. M., acting for the Masonic fraternity of Middletown, Ohio, with which Mr. Price had been affiliated for many years.

Frostburg Briefs

Corp. and Mrs. Owen Lloyd announce the birth of a son, Sunday, February 6, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd, the former Miss Arlene Rohland, Huntingdon, Pa. Corp. Lloyd, son of Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, Wright's Crossing, is attached to an army radio base at Santa Maria, Calif. Pvt. Oliver Meagher, husband of the former Miss Edna Conroy, Eckhart, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher, Wright's Crossing, is ill in a base hospital in England. When he entered the hospital, local relatives were informed, he was first attended by an English doctor, who suggested that an American doctor be called for a consultation. When the American doctor arrived, to Pvt. Meagher's surprise, he was Dr. W. A. Van Ormer, Cumberland, who had treated Meagher several years ago for the same malady from which he is suffering at the present time.

Frostburg Personals

Isaac Yates, in failing health for several years, is reported in serious condition at his home, 144 Green street.

Mrs. John R. Watson, Eckhart, is a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. James Logsdon, Eckhart, has been seriously ill at her home since January 1.

Mrs. Della Meagher, ill with pneumonia for the past ten days at her home, Maple street, is reported much improved. Her son, Pvt. Francis Meagher, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., was called here on account of her illness.

Frank Hosken, an invalid for several years at his home, 76 West 100 street, is reported in serious condition. He is a veteran of World War I.

Alvin O. Cook, ill for the past ten days at his home, Wood street, is much improved and able to be out.

Mrs. Esther (Greco) Sherman returned from the Michigan army school, Detroit, where she was the guest of her husband.

Mrs. James Holmes, Washington street, is home after visiting her husband, Pvt. James Holmes, dog training center, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

Police Officer Walter Eichhorn, who has been ill for the past year, underwent a surgical operation Thursday morning in Miners' hospital.

Mrs. William Twigg, Eckhart, received word today that her brother, Master Sgt. Robert John Strachan, has arrived in the United States after serving for three years with the United States air force in Australia.

Pvt. Harry Beall, who came here ten days ago from Camp Wheeler, is to spend a furlough with his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Thomas, left Wednesday morning for Camp Meade, Md.

Sgt. Tony Arnone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arnone, has arrived home after receiving an honorable medical discharge from the army. He served three years in the Panama Canal Zone and, four months in this country. Sgt. Arnone has two brothers in the service, Herman 2-c Victor Arnone, stationed in South America, and Pvt. Joseph Arnone, who is somewhere overseas.

Cpl. Junior A. Baker, military police, returned to Washington, D. C., after spending three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Baker, 124 Frost avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elsel, Grantstown, have received word that their son, Corp. Stanley Elsel, attached to an engineering unit, has arrived safely overseas.

William Elsel, Grantstown, who has been ill at his home for the past week is recovering.

QUEEN OF THE YEAR



"LEAP YEAR QUEEN" is the title conferred on Miss Verneil Simpson, of Miranda City, Tex., by G. I.'s at the San Antonio aviation cadet center who chose her "the girl we would most like to have propose to us."

Mrs. Lininger Is Hostess to Ladies Aid in Friendsville

By MRS. W. J. GLENN
FRIENDSVILLE, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Henrietta Lininger entertained the Ladies Aid at her home Thursday afternoon. Following the business and devotional service conducted by Mrs. Lininger refreshments were served. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. William Frazee will entertain the society at her home March 2.

Church Group Meets

The Women's Christian Service society held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Methodist church. Mrs. Leah Hook was in charge of the devotional program and Mrs. Nellie Wheeler discussed the principal topic, "God's Truth Abideth Still."

Mrs. Iva Rush and Mrs. Maude Dixon also led discussion groups. The latter was appointed to serve as leader of Circle Three, replacing Mrs. Arnold Dixon.

Members of Circle Three served refreshments. The next meeting is scheduled for March 7.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sines announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 29, in the Uniontown, Pa. hospital. Mrs. Sines was formerly Miss Lucile Harvey and taught in the local high school.

Mrs. Ellouise Martz and daughter, Mary, Baltimore, returned after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Forsythe and Mrs. Carroll Forsythe and daughter returned Friday after spending several weeks with Capt. Carroll Forsythe, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Louise Wilkins left Friday to visit her husband at Camp Lee, Va., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pike had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis, Cumberland.

Technical Sgt. and Mrs. Ward Livingston, Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Frazee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinebaugh had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Donald Hinebaugh and son, Merrill, Lucile Hinebaugh, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humberson, Sand Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds Warnick and daughter, Grantsville, were recent guests of Mrs. Addie Coddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle and son and Mrs. E. S. Thomas were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hiles, Confluence, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schrover announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Feb. 6.

Miss Molly Friend, Mountain Lake Park, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Friend.

Karole Schrover returned home after visiting in Altoona, Pa.

W. W. Savage and Jack Friend were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Liston, Confluence, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humberson had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Humberson and son, McHenry, Md.

Mrs. Effie Shies, Centenary, W. Va., has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ringer.

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Button, Button, Six \$2 Buttons

HAMILTON, Mo. (AP)—A Hamilton woman trimmed her dress with six large buttons taken from a dress of her mother's.

A stranger came up to her while she was in a store and said: "I'll give you \$2 each for those buttons."

Although astonished, the Hamilton woman didn't hesitate but cut off the buttons on the spot.

The buyer was a collector of buttons and saw they had a rare antique picture design.

Geraldine Rayner Becomes Bride of Lorraine Lee

Ceremony Takes Place in Baptist Parsonage in Winchester, Va.

By MARIE MEERBACH
LONA CONING, Feb. 10.—Miss Geraldine Leona Rayner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rayner, Gilmore, and Lorraine Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, Watercliffe, were married Thursday, January 27.

The wedding was performed at Winchester, Virginia, at the parsonage of the Baptist church by the Rev. E. T. Clark. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reckley, Cumberland.

The bride was attired in a soldier blue costume with turf accessories. The matron-of-honor wore navy blue.

The couple honeymooned in Eastern Maryland and will reside in the Stern apartments, Lonaconing. Mr. Lee is employed at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper mill and Mrs. Lee is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Groves, Railroad street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adeline Groves, to Sgt. John S. Kristi, son of Mr. John J. Kristi, Nanticoke, Pa. The wedding was solemnized October 28, 1943, at an 8 o'clock nuptial mass in St. John's cathedral, at Fresno, California, by Brother Thomas Earley.

The bride was attired in a light blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias and tea roses. The attendants were John Engstorf and Miss Ann Srikaren.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kristi went on a short honeymoon trip to Los Angeles and Hollywood, California. They reside at Fresno.

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Boy Scout Week Will Be Observed With Rally and Banquet Tonight

"SKY TERRIERS"



THESE EIGHT PUPPIES, born in an army bomber on a flight from Africa to Miami, are shown with their mother "Tillie" and their master, Maj. John H. Grindley, of the army medical corps, in Miami. The ninth pup remained in South America.

Frieberger Rites Held in Keyser

By LUKE McDOWELL
KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 10.—Funeral services for William H. Frieberger, who died at his home in Cleveland, Saturday, were held at the home of his brother-in-law, Marion Workman, State street. The Rev. C. H. Gibboney, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiated. Interment was in Queens Point cemetery.

Harry L. Arnold, George A. Carskadon and Marshall Carrier were pallbearers.

His wife was the former Miss Fidesa Workman, Keyser.

Frieberger was employed as general superintendent of the National Smelting Company, Cleveland, and Mrs. W. T. Angus of Cleveland attended the services.

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Brown Kookien Will Be in Charge of Ceremonies at Piedmont

By DAISY BERISFORD
WESTERNPORT, Feb. 10.—A banquet and rally in observation of Boy Scout week will be held Friday evening in the Piedmont high school auditorium. The dinner will be served by the Parent-Teacher Association of Piedmont. This part of the program is in charge of Harry Dixon, chairman of the Camping and Activities committee and will begin at 6 p. m. About 200 are expected to attend.

At 7:30 following the banquet, all the troops in the Tri-Towns district will participate in a rally and inspection. In order to qualify as a standard rally troop, a troop must qualify in six of ten following events.

The rally will be in charge of Brown Kookien, commissioner, assisted by Harry J. Biggs, council commissioner. The judges will be the Southwesterns Harry Kyle, Barton, Alton Portney, Noel Oberheim, and Baxter Wiley, all of the Tri-Towns. The timer will be Harry Biggs, assisted by Harley Dixon.

Following the rally a service plaque honoring the Scouts and Scouters of the Tri-Towns district in the armed forces will be unveiled by J. G. Patrick, district chairman.

The awards for the standard rally troops will be presented by Kenneth Jackson, scout executive of Potomac council. The President Davis awards for advancement in the last three months of 1943 won by Troop 33 (Methodist church); 34 (Presbyterian church) and Troop 62 (American Legion), will be presented by Dr. F. U. Davis, president of Potomac council. The program will be closed by a rededication to scouting service.

The rally is an innovation and is expected to attract much attention. It is open to all scouts, scouters, and their friends.

Sunday, February 13, all the troops of the Tri-Towns district will attend the evening service at the Presbyterian church, Piedmont. The Rev. R. Vining will speak on "God in Nature". The flag ceremony will be in charge of the church-sponsored troop.

Mrs. King Dies

Mrs. Bella King, 77, widow of William E. King, Gormanville, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Wilkins, 449 Walnut street, Westernport. She was a native of Oakland and a member of the Methodist church. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Scott Shreve and Mrs. Isaac Parker of this place. Two sons, Emory King, Luke, and Boyd King, Gormanville. One brother, John Klepfisz, Grafton, W. Va. The body will remain at the Wilkins home until Sunday.

Former Resident Dies

Miss Panny Hughes, 65, a former resident of Westernport, died Tuesday in a St. Louis, Mo. hospital where she had been a patient since December. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, and the sister of the late Jacob W. Hughes, all of Westernport.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Armstrong, St. Louis. The body will be brought to the Fredlock Funeral Home Saturday.

Brief Items

A party was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arthur, Westernport, in honor of their son, Carl W. Arthur, who returned to Bainbridge Md. after spending a furlough with his parents.

Kenneth Jackson, Cumberland, scout executive of Potomac council Boy Scouts addressed the Piedmont Rotary Club at its luncheon yesterday at Potomac hotel, Piedmont.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a public party at the K. of C. hall Tuesday, February 15.

The Boy Scouts opened the junior assembly program at Bruce High school this morning and pledged their oath of allegiance.

Lieut. Banna Rodriguez, who has been in Iceland for eighteen months, and is spending a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodriguez, Luke, addressed the assembly. She spoke on the general conditions and customs in Iceland.

The public social planned by the American Legion Auxiliary, Piedmont, scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until 8 o'clock Friday, February 18.

Personals

Mrs. Blake Oss, Keyser, continues ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKone, Fairview street, Piedmont.

Lieut. Raymond Baughman is recovering at the Station hospital, Port Bliss, Texas. Lieut. Baughman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Baughman, Westernport.

Lost

Kerosene ration book, Arthur E. Haines, P. O. Box 242, Piedmont, W. Va.

Adv. N-Feb 10, 11, 12 T-Feb 9, 10, 11

For Sale

1933 Chevrolet sedan, \$125. West Harrison street, Piedmont. Arthur E. Haines, P. O. Box 242, Piedmont, W. Va.

Adv. N-Feb 10, 11 T-Feb 9, 10

Miss Nancy Orr To Become Bride Of James Butler

Engagement Is Announced by Bride-elect's Sister, Mrs. J. K. Lambert

By HELEN COLLETT
PARSONS, Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenton Lambert, Parsons, announce the engagement of the latter's sister, Miss Nancy JoAnn Orr, Parsons, daughter of Rex Orr, and the late Mrs. Amanda Orr, to Pfc. James Lawrence Butler, of the West Virginia maneuvers area headquarters in Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Butler, Warrenton, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of '43 where she was chosen as the most popular girl in school and also was selected as Miss Parsons High School. She was cheer leader for the school for four years, a majorette for the Parsons City Band and for the high school band for three years, and a member of the Tri-Hi-Y.

The bride-elect is also a graduate of the Greensboro army ordnance school in Greensboro, N. C., and was employed by the War department in Washington, D. C., until a month ago.

Pfc. Butler is a graduate of Warrenton high school, and of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was an engineer for the United States government prior to entering the service one year ago. He was stationed in Trinidad with the government engineers before his enlistment.

The marriage will be an event of early May.

Receive Award

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woyick, Davis, received the Purple Heart today that was awarded posthumously to their son, Pfc. Raymond Woyick, 25, who was killed in action in Italy November 28.

Pfc. Woyick was a graduate of Davis high school and was employed by the Saurier and Wilhelm Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., until January 1, 1942 when he enlisted in the United States Army. He was sent to Ireland in March 1942 and was also in the North African theater of war. He was transferred to the Italian campaign in September 1943.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver, Hambleton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Constance Marie Weaver, to Gordon Ervin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, Elkins.

The single ring services were read at 8 o'clock in the parsonage of the United Brethren church in Elkins with the Rev. H. L. Koonz officiating, Saturday, February 5.

The bride wore a soldier blue street length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. They will reside in Elkins where the bridegroom is employed by the Kistler Leather Company.

Brief News Notes FROM LITTLE ORLEANS

LITTLE ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—The Little Orleans Homemakers Club members are sewing on various articles to be used by wounded and sick soldiers. They met this week at the home of Mrs. R. G. Gilson.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Pine Plains school have formed a "V Mail Club", under the direction of Mrs. Pentz. Each student will write several V mail letters monthly.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell, Sr., announce the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, Feb. 6.

Pfc. Lester Potts has been transferred from Nebraska to an army post at Inglewood, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potts, Corp. Earl Apple, Fort Benning, Ga., is visiting his wife here.

Samuel Hollenbaugh, who is a patient in Memorial hospital in Cumberland, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McCusker, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday morning.

Miss Eleanor McCusker has returned home after a weekend visit with Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, in Ridgely, W. Va.

Pvt. Philip Miller has been transferred from Sicily to England, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Annie Apple.

Pfc. Omer L. Sullivan, who is stationed in New Guinea, has been a patient in a hospital there, according to word received by his sisters.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received up to February 17, 7 p. m., for the painting and material of the interior of the Junior Order pavilion, Frostburg Trustees, Aaron Bean, George S. Walker and William B. Walker.

Adv-Feb 9-10-11-N-T

DANCE and BOX SOCIAL

Sat., Feb. 12, 9 to 12 P.M.

CORRIGANVILLE FIRE HALL

Music by the Virginias

Admission 50c

IKE'S SECRETARY



AMONG the unsung heroes of the present war are the W. A. C. secretaries to the various United States military leaders. At the top of the list is Capt. Mattie A. Pinette (above), secretary to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at his London headquarters. She can take dictation at 200 words a minute.

Carl Weese Weds Maria Espinosa

By MRS. MYRTLE K. PARK
PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 10.—Announcement has been made by Mrs. C. J. Espinosa, Greensburg, Kan., of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maria Dora, to Corp. Carl F. Weese, son of Mrs. Mary J. Weese, Petersburg.

The wedding was performed at the Christian church parsonage by the Rev. Gordon Midrum, January 1.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Smith underwent an operation yesterday in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Elton Hiser returned yesterday from the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va., where she has been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. David Casto have returned from visiting relatives at Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Welton, and David Trenton have returned from Fairmont.

Chaplain George T. Herring, who was called here by the serious illness of his father-in-law, John B. Shobe, has returned to Pennsylvania yesterday where he is stationed in the army.

Joseph H. Smith returned yesterday from Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Henry Shobe was rushed to the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday where he underwent an operation.

Seaman Lester Golden, Great Lakes, Ill., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Golden, Jordan Run, returned today.

Alfred Dyhre, Worcester, Mass., and Stanley Dyhre, Washington, who have been here visiting their sister, Mrs. B. Grant Roby, Jr., have returned.

The Grant County Bank and the Potomac Valley Bank will be closed Saturday in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Mrs. Glenn Moonan is visiting her daughter, Miss Diana Moonan, a student at Hood college, Frederick, Md.

Mrs. C. L. Sticker, Misses Frances Thompson and Mary Blackburn, are in Baltimore.

Mrs. Tom Hanlin has gone to Keyser to be with her husband who is ill.

EDUCATORS WILL MEET AT MATHIAS

By MRS. R. E. FISHER
MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 10.—J. A. Hawkins, president of the Hardy County Educational Association, has called a meeting of that group at the Mathias high school auditorium Friday, February 11. Other officers of the association are S. P. Hawse, vice president, Mrs. Wade Stuckley, secretary and Mrs. George Leatherman, treasurer.

Taking part on the program will be Phares Reeder, H. Cliff Hamilton and Lawrence Lost. Local teachers who will assist in group meetings are Miss Jewell Matthews, W. C. Mathias, John A. Mathias, L. Wayne Wilson, G. R. Kircacofe, S. P. Hawse, Mrs. Glenn Bergdoff, Miss Mary Baughman and Miss Ada B. Taylor. The Rev. John Duckwall will give the invocation.

Award Is Received

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Malcolm have received the Purple Heart Medal which was awarded, posthumously, to Pvt. Darrel N. Malcolm, who was killed in action, November 21, 1943 in Italy.

The decoration was instituted

Yankee Senorita

by LORENA CARLETON

(Continued from Page 9)

That is, Carlos and I do. My mother thinks it is terrible.

Her brother stopped her. "But mother is not home yet—quite yet anyway."

"But soon. Very soon," said Manuella sadly.

How to Promptly Relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS Soreness and Stiffness

You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "counter-irritant" like MUSTEROLE for quick relief. MUSTEROLE is better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster—it actually helps break up painful local congestion!

MUSTEROLE

how you could dash everywhere with Carlos and still adhere to custom. You do remember fussing because Carlos and I were in the kitchenette together last night, don't you?" Her violet-blue eyes held a taunting gleam.

"I remember—ah, don't tease me, Mallory, my friend. If you think I am strict, wait. Just wait!" She raised her gold-bracketed hand in an imperious gesture. "With father and mother in Rio I have been able to live half way as does an American girl. My good Senorita Dolores permits me to go out with Carlos, knowing that I have a bit more amusement. Flirtation, she says, is right for a girl. It makes her settle down and be a better wife."

Carlos spoke for the first time, a quite American observation. "So my sister Manuella should make an excellent wife, because she is the excellent flirt."

Everyone laughed. Mallory more than the others. She leaned back and relaxed. The relationship explained so many things that had

seemed fantastic; she felt happier than she had in days.

Richard Blythe, however, was upset. "What about the future? Shall I see you, Manuella, or shall I have to leap a ten-foot wall?"

"You'll see me. We are not quite that medieval." For an instant she gazed at his disgruntled face. "You know, Richard, when we are in the States we try to comply with your code, to respect it. Tell me, why are so many Americans determined not to do that much for the Latin-Americans?"

Her dulcet voice made the stern engineer squirm like a schoolboy. He gave a shame-faced grin. "I cringe."

"We'll all see each other. Decorously, naturally." The Mexican girl ate some strawberries and sipped strong black coffee. "But that, in view of other worries, should take second place. This danger of John and William Smith should come first."

Bowing slightly, she gave a Spanish greeting to two elderly men in black suits. Carlos also bowed and spoke, dropping Mallory's hand to rise. Instantly he re-seated himself and clasped her fingers with his own warm ones. Manuella was saying, "Don't be angry, Richard, with Mallory because she confided in us. We also hate the men."

"I told you they are allies," reminded the blond girl.

"To be trusted," Carlos' tone was sincere. "Please believe that."

Richard Blythe nodded in curt acknowledgment, then asked the blond girl, "Do they know everything?"

"No. Just about my trip down." "What do you mean by everything?" the Mexican girl insisted.

Wasting no words, Blythe told about Prism's having been drugged. After this information he turned to Mallory. "Does she know what was the matter?" he asked.

"Goodness, no! She'd have grabbed a meat cleaver and been right after those 'baboons,' as she calls them. She thinks it was too much aspirin, too much work, too much altitude."

"Fine," pronounced the engineer. "I believe I have a lead on the murdered man." His careful voice brought the other three to the edge of their seats. "I'm afraid it was a confederate of mine."

"Oh, Richard," gasped the singer.

The Mexican girl said nothing, but her beautiful hand rested for an instant on his arm.

"Another engineer," he said. "One who worked with me a short time. He was to go back to Washington for a short time, then return, not here, but to Yucatan. He never got to Washington." His eyes swerved to Mallory Baker. "That is where I have been when I saw you on the hop to Dallas. I went back to tell all I knew about his work here. He hadn't been through the customs on the American side. He hadn't been seen in the border-town. He just disappeared."

"I think," resumed Richard Blythe, "that he was on the trail of this dope angle before I caught on. He probably was watching John and William Smith. Then they began watching him. And now," he stated in a voice that held an ominous

note, "I am watching John and William Smith."

"We all are," vowed Manuella. "But, Richard," she queried suddenly, "you are in the same danger as your friend? Yes?"

"No, I'm not, because he never pretended anything but contempt for the Germans. I am their pal." The man lighted a cigaret from the stub in his hand, then changed his mind and snuffed it out. "I am sure I'm not suspected. Mallory is the only one suspected."

"But we shall give to her our care," said Carlos in an intense way. "Yes," said Richard, "and that of the deputados. I have told them of your danger, Mallory. They are protecting you."

"Good," said Manuella. "Tell me, Richard, how long will it be before these men will be punished?"

"As soon as the deputados have checked the murder. Even without that crime they have plenty on them with just the drug charge. They have ruined many of the natives, not only with the actual drug, but by paying them to get it into the States to men like Dr. Courvier."

He laughed briefly. "Your car must really have given them a jolt, Mallory. They were in cahoots with the doctor."

"I was foolish ever to hope they had not seen me. And foolish to hope I could make them think I had not seen them—but I'll never understand their picking the highway as the fatal spot."

"Just as we decided," repeated Manuella, "that night at your apartment. They did not expect a car to come along."

"The dusk hid them safely from all eyes," said Carlos.

"They hoped," supplied Blythe. "Probably Sam—if it was Sam—took a while longer to die than they'd planned on. He was a tough hombre."

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Enjoy Good Health!

IF YOUR TROUBLE is indigestion, Constipation, Neuralgia, Bloating, Gas-Toxins in the stomach, Low Energy, Lack of Life and Pop, Irritability, Simple Headaches, Common Rheumatism or Arthritis, pains, general run-down condition, etc., due to mineral deficiency in your diet, you may be astounded at the results from BIO-MINERAL.

BIO-MINERAL contains Life-Giving, Health-Building, Disease-Preventing minerals. It is sold by all good drug stores and is highly recommended by physicians and pharmacists.

Life-Giving Minerals!

BIO-MINERAL is a medicine which contains the food minerals you must have to be healthy, and modern foods do not contain enough of the essential minerals... that is why so many people are sick!

MODERN FOODS lack the defense against disease that minerals provide... and that is why the Government asks food manufacturers, bread makers, etc., to fortify their products with minerals and other food essentials.

See With Your Eyes!

TO FORTIFY YOUR body against disease, to build up what has been torn down, by putting back in your system those minerals you badly need, to overcome fatigue and nervousness, for the sake of strength and promote body cell repair, to restore energy and vigor... try BIO-MINERAL.

BIO-MINERAL is entirely harmless—containing NO alcohol, NO habit forming drugs of any kind. It is NOT a mineral oil. Take no chances—you may need this Life-Giving, up-to-date mineral tonic, if you are sick due to mineral deficiency. Follow the advice of the Medical Profession and the Government who recommend minerals.

Try It at Our Expense!

WE RECOMMEND it highly. See with your own eyes!—Not by guessing—the results you may obtain. BIO-MINERAL is NOT a drug—it is a combination of vitally important Life-Giving, Health-Building, Disease-Preventing minerals: Iron, Calcium, Iodine, Copper, Manganese, Cobalt, Chlorine, Magnesium, etc.

THE PURPOSE of BIO-MINERAL is to supply the recommended daily requirements of the essential body minerals. For the sake of your health, we ask you to try it. TRY it at our expense... Nothing to lose. It is sold on a money-back guarantee.

Importance of Minerals!

Some People Confuse Vitamins With Minerals. Bio-Mineral is NOT a vitamin. We... Must... Have... Minerals! Bio-Mineral is the ONLY mineral preparation of its kind in liquid form. It has no competitor, no substitute.

It is Your Health That Counts, Not Your Wealth, Age or Looks. The Value of Health is Inestimable.

THE U. S. DEPARTMENT of Home Economics says that 65,000,000 people in the United States are sick because of dietary deficiency. What is dietary deficiency? Simply that the foods most people eat today do not contain enough minerals and food essentials to fortify the body against disease.

See With Your Eyes!

TO FORTIFY YOUR body against disease, to build up what has been torn down, by putting back in your system those minerals you badly need, to overcome fatigue and nervousness, for the sake of strength and promote body cell repair, to restore energy and vigor... try BIO-MINERAL.

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See With Your Eyes!

"No doubt they left the engine running."

Richard Blythe looked at the Mexican girl with pride. "I'm sure you are right. That is why they didn't hear Mallory. And without lights they couldn't see her until she was upon them. I imagine Sam was dressed as a peon for his own protection. John and William turned that disguise to their own advantage. Oh, I'm sure they'll learn it was Sam."

"How will they know?" Mallory's words were weak.

"By bones, teeth, all that sort of thing," said Blythe, in a carefully controlled voice. "Just like the murder mystery you buy to read on the train. It's all part of being my kind of engineer," he added with a wry smile. "We're apt to be found in most any section. You'll never know, Mallory, what a help you have been. All from meeting you on the plane. Most fortunate."

Manuella suggested, "Let us all have a brandy and drink to a prompt arrest."

"Or something," said Richard Blythe, "as effective as arrest."

To add her sincerity to that of the others, Mallory had a small sip of brandy from Carlos' glass. The group talked a few minutes longer about trivial things, and finally the luncheon was over, as Mexican lunches are, approximately two hours after it had commenced. The four separated. Carlos to the bank, Manuella, in her chauffeured machine, to a sleazebag, Richard Blythe to some mysterious appointment, Mallory to the Palace of Fine Arts. Sandy was there, just as she had

left him, still practicing on his own music. They worked together for a little more than an hour, then went to their hotels.

"Any message from Mr. Patrick?" Mallory asked just inside her front door.

"No'm," responded Prism sadly. "Just who does he think he is," the girl demanded silently.

(To Be Continued)

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confidence, feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Down to the Sea... In Concrete Ships

AP Features

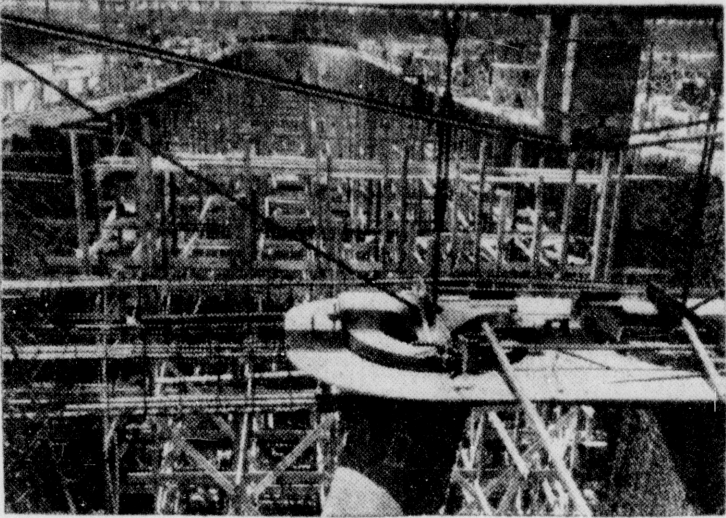
TAMPA, Fla.—Somewhere on the coast of the world American-built concrete ships have proudly taken a place beside their steel-ribbed sisters in the nation's ever-growing merchant marine.

No ugly duckling of the shipyards, the concrete vessels have shown they can take the beatings of rough weather and still ferry the supplies to the global war fronts.

There undoubtedly was a little guesswork when the David O. Saylor, first self-propelled concrete ship built in America in World War I, put to sea on its trial run.

To be sure, the engineers and designers of the McCloskey and company shipyard were confident that their brain-child, designed to replace vital steel, would stand the test.

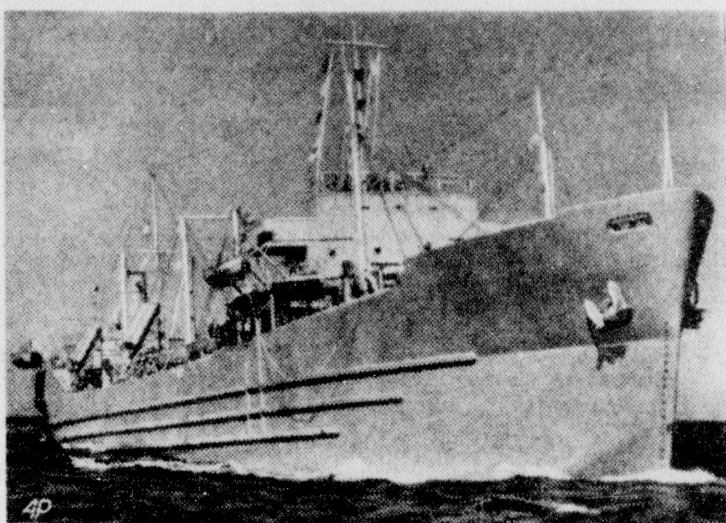
But what would the captain and crew, long accustomed to going



STEELING A SHIP.—Concrete vessels need steel too.

down to the sea in steel hulls—think of her?

The opinion of the skipper of the David O. Saylor, when the ship put



CONCRETE EVIDENCE.—First built in this war on trial run.

time Commission. Several others already have been launched.

The idea of concrete ships is not new.

The United States built them in World War I as one means of combating the submarine menace, but the conflict ended before they received conclusive tests.

No ordinary concrete goes into the hulls. For one thing, the concrete contains a greater amount of cement than ordinary reinforced concrete to give it added strength.

The cement is mixed with a light weight aggregate known as nodulite, made from Puller's earth mined near here.

Gravell says the aggregate is so light that particles of it float on water. It produces, says he, a concrete far stronger than ordinary lightweight aggregates of other types.

Much Steel Saved

Steel is required for reinforcement.

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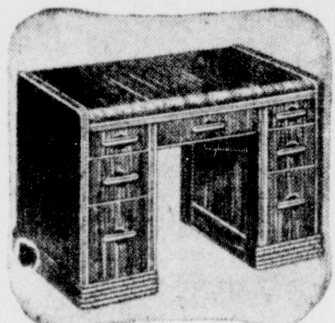
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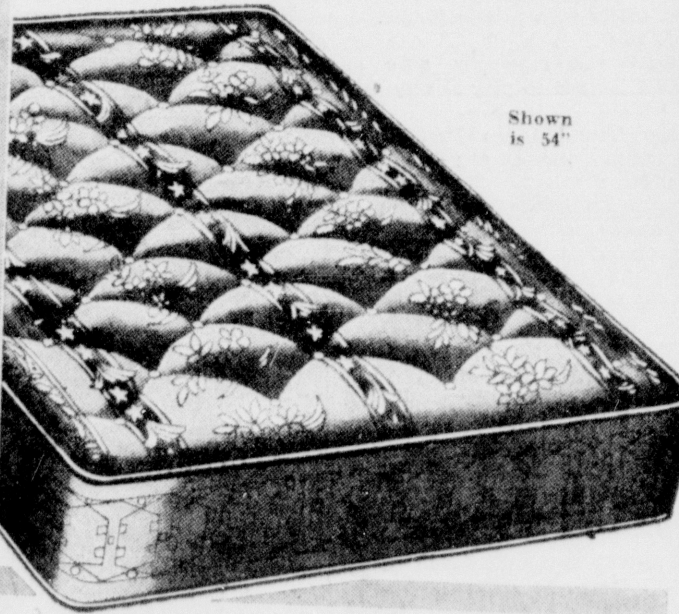
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Sturdy, goodlooking floral cover. Swiss loom pre-built border. French seam dust-free innerroll edge. **\$29.95**

Mattress
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Long fiber staple cotton felt filling. Reinforced side-walls with pre-built border. **\$49.95**



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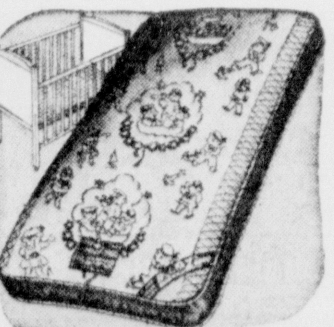
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Large Size
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Cumberland, Md.

The concrete hulls are constructed in basins at the 300-acre McCloskey yards at Hoover's point. As each hull is completed, the basin is flooded and the hull is floated out.

But the builders are proud of these hulls. So they are launched on their sea adventures with all the same ceremony and fanfare.

The first airplane takeoff from shipboard was made by Eugene Ely flying a biplane in November, 1910.

The surprising number of new joint county-city planning commissions during the last year shows a great willingness by county officials to work with city planning agencies on coordinated improvement programs.

Peter Brown, who came to America on the Mayflower, is reported to be the first person to wear spectacles in this country, according to the Better Vision Institute.

COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds

Here's good news for the people of the U.S.A.—Canada's greatest cough medicine is now being made and sold right here, and it you have any doubt about what to take this winter for the common cough or bronchial irritation resulting from colds, get a bottle of Buckley's CANADIAN Mixture. You won't be disappointed—it's different from anything else you ever used—no medication—in syrup—one little sip and you get instant action. Only 45 cents at all good druggists.

CLEAN-UP

Non-Rationed Shoes

Ladies'

DRESS SLIPPERS

Reduced **\$1.98** and **\$2.48**
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STRAPS - TIES
PUMPS - OXFORDS

Non-Rationed!



Growing Girls' LOAFERS and OXFORDS



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Composition soles.
Ideal for the high school miss.

\$2.48 and **\$2.98**

Don't miss this excellent value!



Close-Out Rubber Footwear

Men's 4-Buckle Cloth

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Men's Famous Gorilla
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Supreme Sacrifice

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—In a heroic but vain attempt to save a puppy, Sander, a 9-year-old collie, sacrificed his life near here recently.

Both dogs, pets of Sam Nahmens, were found electrocuted on a live power line that had fallen. Sander had his mouth around Tippy's paw. Nails were used for money in 17th century Rhode Island.

GARDEN

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS NOON TODAY

More Chills, Creeps, Mystery Than Ever Before!

JOHN LODER

ELEANOR PARKER

BRUCE LESTER

"THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR"

Lester Matthews - Matt Willis - Art Foster

SECOND FEATURE

Hopalong Triumphs Again!

William Boyd

Andy Clyde

Jay Kirby

Victor Jory

"THE LEATHER BURNERS"

"ADVENTURES OF THE FLYING CADETS"

CHAPTER 11

N-O-W SHOWING

EMBASSY

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A WHITE GIRL RULES THE JUNGLE—HER STRENGTH OF POWER WAS "NABONGA"

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AMERICA'S ONE-FLIGHT ACES



Lt. Robert Hanson

Marine pilot downed five Zeros at Rabaul, two weeks later got four more.



Capt. Herschell H. Green

Over northern Italy this Army pilot shot six planes down in 15 minutes.



Lt. Comdr. Edward O'Hare

Now missing, "Butch" shot down six Jap bombers. He won Congressional Medal.



Major James Howard

Army ace tackled 30 Nazis alone, got six, bomber crews said. He's former Flying Tiger with six Jap victims.



Col. Neel Kearby

Army flier downed six Jap planes over Wewak, New Guinea, and was given the Congressional Medal.



Major Gregory Boyington

Recently listed as missing, Marine ace tied World War I record by downing 26 Japs, five in one battle.

Theaters

Tarzan Desert Mystery Film Opens Here

Adventure lovers have a great treat in "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," which opened yesterday at the Liberty theater.

The picture, which Sol Lesser produced for RKO Radio, is by far the best of the popular "Tarzan" series. It is crammed with fast-moving action, suspense and a great variety of thrills, all against a background of fantastically picturesque desert scenery.

Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller and Johnny "Boy" Sheffield are out of the jungle in most of this movie, tangling with Nazi agents in and around the desert capital of an Arab sheik. They join forces with a beautiful American girl played by Nancy Kelly. She poses as a stranded chorus girl, but actually, she's working with a neighboring sheik to enlist the local ruler in a campaign against enemy agents.

Film Is Based On London's Life

The familiar title credit, "Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental," will be conspicuous by its absence from the film "Jack London," now playing at the Maryland theater, through United Artists release. The Samuel Bronston production of the life of the vigorous and courageous author-adventurer is definitely not based on fictitious characters.

In addition to the leading roles of Jack and Charmian London, played by Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward, the story names George P. Brett, New York publisher who handled most of London's works, portrayed by Ralph Morgan. Mammy Jenny, Negro woman who many times aided Jack with money and friendship, is played by Louise Beavers. Richard Harding Davis, famous foreign correspondent recreated by Morgan Conway. Old Tom, sailor friend of London's is played by Frank Craven.

Western and Mystery Are on Garden Program

Opening today at the Garden theater is "The Leather Burners," another in the Hopalong Cassidy series, starring William Boyd, Andy Clyde, Jay Kirby and Victor Jory.

The co-feature is "The Mysterious Doctor," a mystery starring John Loder, Eleanor Parker, Bruce Lester and Lester Matthews.

Another chapter of "Flying Cadets" rounds out the program.

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A Pianist Who Found Her Voice



PICCOLO, PIANO—AND FOODIE. Jennie Tourel Made It to America, with the Foodie.

By JOHN SELBY AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK—Jennie Tourel has made her career the hard way, and from choice. Few mezzo-sopranos in recent years have clicked better with the people who matter in music—Toscanini, Koussevitzky, and the American public included.

But Miss Tourel started her musical career as a piccolo player. "I was just a child," she explains, "and somebody gave me one. I learned to play it very well, too."

Miss Tourel is so French her apartment makes you bat your eyes, but she is Russian. She was brought up in Switzerland, made her career in France, and got out just two days ahead of the Germans. All she had was the clothing she wore and her poodle, whose name is Mimos.

"In Madrid," she says, "I finally got passage on a plane for Lisbon. I was afraid it was goodbye for Mimos, but I tried. "How much luggage have you?" the man asked, and I told him none. "So they weighed Mimos, and he was just under my baggage allowance so I brought him out too. He was very sick, poor little dog."

Began as a Pianist Miss Tourel's apartment has a good deal of furniture, and of course a piano. The piano means more than it does to most singers, however, since Tourel started her real musical career as a pianist.

"It was very funny," she explained, tripping over the "very" as all French people do. "I just became a singer. One day it seemed to me that I should sing, and since

I already had a voice, I did sing. I was ready to make a debut at the Opera Comique in a year after that. "So I made a debut, as Carmen, and it was very nice. Then my colleagues said, 'But Tourel, now you have no place to go but down. You have made a debut at the top. And I did not go down.'"

Careful about Fellow French She is very careful what she says about her fellow artists in France.

"I know it is said that many of them collaborate, and many do. For them nothing is too bad. But there is so much contra-

diction—perhaps Mistinguette collaborates. But what can a woman of 75 do with herself, anyway?"

Miss Tourel has a few little superstitions; she never counts anything, for one. Not even money. She thinks the piano is not for women. She smokes quite a lot but drinks very little, preferring champagne when she does. Debussy, Faure, Ravel are among her favorite composers.

But best of all she likes to sing Mignon. She doesn't seem to have particularly cogent reasons, either. It's just her role, and she belongs to it.

Frozen apples can sometimes be salvaged by slow thawing, but should be used immediately since they become mealy quickly.

New Guinea was named about 1545 by Spanish explorers who

thought the native resembled groves of Africa's Guinea coast.

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with OSA MASSEN HARRY DAVENPORT FRANK CRAVEN VIRGINIA MAYO RALPH MORGAN LOUISE BEAVERS

Screen Play by ERNEST PASCAL Directed by ALFRED SANTELL A SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

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JOHN WAYNE CUSAN HAYWARD "THE FIGHTING SEABEES"

LIBERTY Now

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Edgar Rice Burroughs' ...as savage hordes—inflamed by crafty foes—hunt down Tarzan and the lovely maiden he is guarding!

SEE TARZAN IN GRIP OF STRANGE HAND-GRIPPING PLANT!

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TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY

Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER NANCY KELLY • JOHNNY SHEFFIELD

OTTO KRUGER • JOE SAWYER LLOYD CORRIGAN • ROBERT LOWERY FRANK PUGLIA • PHIL VAN ZANDT Produced by SOL LESSER Directed by WILLIAM TIELE

Their lips knew the ecstasy of first love!

Their hearts knew the terror of frustration!

Their arms knew the thrill of triumph!

ORSON WELLES JOAN FONTAINE in Jane Eyre

with Margaret O'Brien Peggy Ann Garner • John Sutton Directed by ROBERT STEVENSON Screen Play by Aldous Huxley, Robert Stevenson and John Houseman

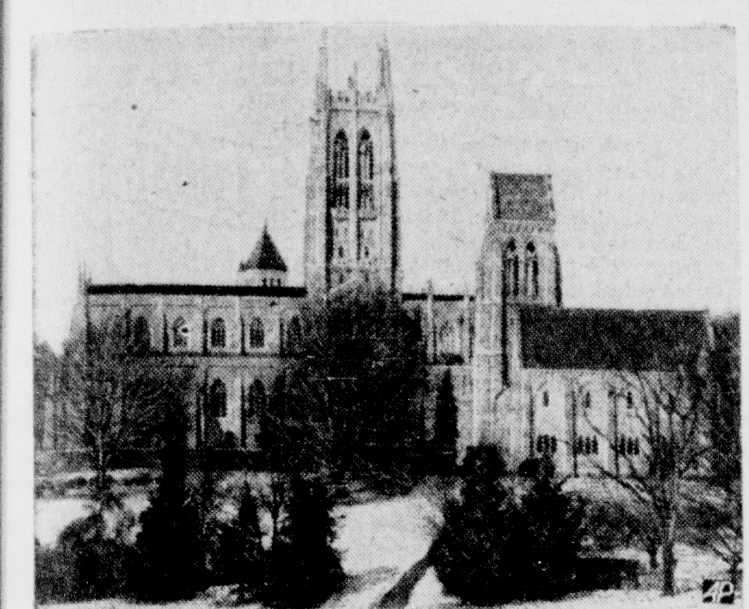
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NOW A Schine Theatre STRAND

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MEDIEVAL METHODS BUILD MODERN CATHEDRAL



SLOW RISING SPIRES: The first stone of the Church of the New Jerusalem was laid thirty years ago by artisans who made their own materials in nearby workshops.

GRYN ATHYN, Pa.—For thirty years the peaceful village in the southeastern Pennsylvania hills, has been building a stately cathedral. Although its pinnacled tower can

be seen for miles, the cathedral, world center of the Church of the New Jerusalem, remains unfinished.

Its pastor, Bishop George de Charms, spiritual leader of 3,000 church members from South Africa to the Arctic Circle, says it may not be finished for many years. An architectural work of art, he explains, is something that can't be hurried.

Hence there has been no time limit for craftsmen who, in nearby workshops around the edifice, have carved wood and stone, painted and fired glass.

The new church, in the words of Bishop de Charms, is "Christian but not a Christian sect." It holds that "the sacred scripture is the very word of God; that the 'inward meaning' of scripture was

divinely revealed by the Eighteenth century Swedish philosopher and scientist, Emanuel Swedenborg.

The wealth of symbolism that has been carved into the native granite and hewn into the massive oak of the cathedral is derived from scripture and applied according to Swedenborg's works.

No two items about the edifice not even the hand-wrought nails, are alike. All were found or fashioned almost within the shadow of the 150-foot tower.

The general style is Gothic. On the highest part of the great altar which is bathed in rose light, rests a sixteenth century copy of the scripture.

There is little building now. Most skilled craftsmen are in war work. "The medieval cathedrals," the

bishop recalls, "were hundreds of years in the building."

Officers Get Private Hike

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Similar to the man-bites-dog type of news is that of officers leaving the enlisted men at the typewriters and taking a cross-country hike themselves.

The situation occurred in Camp Claiborne's Eighty-Fourth Infantry division when the only members of a headquarters detachment to make a scheduled march were Battalion Commander Capt. James D. Silvey and Warrant Officer Gerald T. Ashcroft.

Hearsay Evidence In War Crime Trials?

LONDON (P)—A prominent British jurist would permit hearsay evidence in the post-war trial of war criminals.

Writing to the London Times, Lord Atkin, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, asserted there should be no technical rules of evidence for in many cases the accused or their superiors would deliberately dispose of direct evidence.

"I would certainly allow them to put forward their defense," he said, "but no legal technical difficulties or procedure should be allowed to prevent the course of justice."

Baby Shower Falls On Army Sergeant

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Army Air Field (P)—Tough Sgt. Zoely Levin, an expectant father, didn't know whether his buddies were kidding him along, or doing him a favor; out at any rate he was admittedly embarrassed.

The sergeant entered the enlisted men's service club here to find a baby shower awaiting him. His friends had bought gaily-wrapped baby gifts and insisted that the sergeant sit under an umbrella in the best tradition, untying little written "wishes" from the ends of blue and pink ribbons.

Eight months after safety consultants were called to one plant, its accident frequency rate dropped from ninety-three to 3.1.

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HALL'S EXPECTORANT COMPOUND
Soothes discomfort promptly. It's easy to take.
75c Size **59c**

Helps relieve headaches PEOPLES QUALITY

ASPIRIN TABLETS
Pure 5-grain aspirin.
Bottle of 100 **39c**

GRAHAM'S TABLETS
Helps Relieve the Discomforts of Common Colds
Take them at the first sign of an approaching cold to help relieve discomfort promptly.
Box of 25 **25c**

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Acid - Neutralizing

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER
Has a known acid-neutralizing ingredient.
Large Size **37c**

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Leaves hair softer, silkier. Lathers richly.
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Rich, soothing lather.
8 Ounce Jar **47c**

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Rich, emollient cream—lubricating and softening but quick to use, quick to disappear, not greasy. Helps keep your hands velvet-soft in spite of chapping winter weather.
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33c lb.	39c lb.	25c lb.	35c lb.	36c lb.	31c lb.

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Solid Green Iceberg Lettuce	Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges	U. S. No. 1 Golden & Starking Apples	Smooth Crisp Carrots
2 heads 23c	150 & 175 Size 33c doz.	2 lbs. 23c	2 bun. 19c

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15 LB. PECK **53c**
Approx. 100 Lb. Bag **\$3.35**

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LaSalle Rates Edge over Fort Hill In Return City Series Game Tonight

Squires To Make Final Appearance as Sentinel Athlete; Allegany, Keyser Face Battles

By S. FRANTZ CARL

Coach Bill Keegan's LaSalle High Explorers, already well on the way to another city scholastic basketball championship, can advance another notch toward the title tonight when they meet the erratic Fort Hill High Sentinels at 8 o'clock on the Fort Hill floor.

Holding victories over the Sentinels and Allegany High Campers in city series contests, the Explorers are slightly favored to make it three straight triumphs against city opposition. If LaSalle duplicates its earlier victory, it will assure itself of at least a tie in the final series standing.

It will be "Chesty Squires night." Squires, popular three-sport star at Fort Hill, will make his final appearance as a Sentinel athlete. He has received orders to report tomorrow to start training as an army aviation cadet. His play has featured practically every Sentinel game this winter.

Squires will start at guard with Don "Bubbles" Whitehead in the other guard position. Don McGill at center and Tom Minke and Dick McCoy at the forwards. Coach Keegan has been doing a lot of shifting of starters and LaSalle's lineup won't be known until just before the opening whistle.

Allegany Plays at Barton
Fort Hill gave LaSalle a hard battle before bowing 43-36 in the first meeting on the SS Petter and Paul school court and if the Sentinels come up with one of their better games, the Explorers will have their hands full.

LaSalle, topped Sunday by Altoona Catholic for its second loss of the season, rang the victory bell seventeen times. Fort Hill has split in sixteen tussles.

In the preliminary engagement at 7 o'clock, the Fort Hill Reserves and the LaSalle Reserves will clash in a return game.

Two Western Maryland Inter-scholastic League encounters, a pair of Potomac Valley Conference contests and three other games round out tonight's district program.

The Allegany High Campers, topped by LaSalle and Keyser in their last two outings after compiling thirteen straight victories, will be favored to defeat Barton on the latter's court and Beall High's Mountaineers should turn back Bruce of Westport at Frostburg in the WMIL collisions.

Keyser at Ridgeley
Coach "Bill" Bowers' Alleganyans are setting the loop pace with five victories while Beall is in the runnerup slot with four wins and one setback. The Campers dubbed Barton 47-25 and Beall whipped Bruce 37-22 in previous tussles. Charles "Chick" Innes will referee the game at Barton and Mel "Newt" Henry will work the contest at Frostburg.

In the Potomac Valley Conference, Keyser's classy outfit will oppose the Ridgeley High Black Hawks at Ridgeley and the Moorefield High Yellow Jackets and Franklin will meet on the latter's court.

Keyser, with a ten-game winning streak to protect, has a conference record of six straight triumphs. The Golden Tornado has captured all but two of its fourteen games this season, bowing only to Allegany and Alumni. Ridgeley has won nine of fifteen outings.

Moorefield, with a twelve-three record, just managed to top Franklin in the first meeting 26-25, and can't afford to take Franklin too lightly.

The rest of tonight's slate is Davis at Thomas, Tygart's Valley at Parsons and Elk Garden at Petersburg.

Davis and Thomas will be colliding for the third time this season with each team holding a victory in the series. Thomas won the first game, 25-19, while the Wildcats annexed the second, 39-24. Parsons, another Tucker county outfit, whipped Tygart's Valley 46-15 earlier this winter.

Kentucky Derby Hopeful Beaten

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP)—Director J. E. the Kentucky derby hopeful for whom owner Ella K. Bryson turned down a \$75,000 offer, made his three-year-old debut against swift older horses today, and took a bad licking.

The brown colt finished third behind Mrs. B. D. Giddens' fast-moving Mettlesome and Woodford farm's top-notch sprinter Adulator, and managed to beat only Mrs. Donald Woodward's Piccadilly in the four-horse race.

Mettlesome ran the fastest three-quarters of a mile of the Hialeah park meeting, hitting the wire in one minute, eleven and three-fifths seconds after letting the other horses race each other into submission with a three-way battle for the early lead.

There was no show pool, and Mettlesome—the public favorite—returned \$4.50 and \$2.60 to win and place. Adulator, victor in two out of three Hialeah races, was \$2.60 to place.

Jockey J. R. Layton's efforts to keep pace with Adulator and Piccadilly in the first three furlongs tired Director J. E. and the colt slowed perceptibly and trailed by eleven lengths at the finish.

Handicappers were not surprised that Director J. E. tired in his first start since last November, and said he is certain to improve.

One-Time Football Great Now Enjoys Baseball More

Heffelfinger Hasn't Forgotten Game Which Brought Him Fame

By GEORGE MASTERS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 10 (AP)—W. W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger, Yale's football star of more than a half century ago and now 76, confesses he has deserted the spot that brought him All-America recognition on Walter Camp's team in 1889 for baseball.

Of course, he adds, he hasn't forgotten football, but he says he would "walk quite a ways" to see a baseball game—"a little farther than for a football game."

To see him now, you would place him as a man in his late 50's or early 60's. He's got plenty of vigor left—nearly as much as he had in 1916 when he helped Tad Jones point Yale for a coming game he laid out five men in three plays during a scrimmage.

Only last year during the Minnesota legislative session when he appeared against a proposed old pension prize of the solons, a former prizefighter, challenged Heffelfinger.

"I'm a pretty old man," replied the former football great, "but I'm not afraid of you." The legislators refused to permit the pair to prove their claims.

Heffelfinger attributes his good health to sports activities as a youth and to his constant interest in them since. He has abandoned strenuous sports for hikes near his Lake Minnetonka home and for golf.

Most of his time now, he says, is spent on the job as a county commissioner, a post he has held for twenty years. He's much interested in politics and is looking forward to this year's campaign even though he's not seeking any office for himself. He tried for Congress twice, a few years back and failed—that was enough, he adds.

Back at Yale between 1888 and 1891, Heffelfinger was famous as the first guard in football to run interference from that position. Six feet, three inches tall and weighing 210 pounds, Heffelfinger's standout play brought him Camp's All America designation three successive years, starting in 1889.

He had quite a record in other sports, too, and was the first at Yale to win major letters in four sports—crew, track, baseball and football.

Revenuers Defeat Ridgeley Reserves

The Cumberland Revenuers defeated Ridgeley Reserves 33 to 28 in a game played at Ridgeley yesterday afternoon. The Cumberland boys took an 18 to 6 lead in the first quarter, increased it to 24 to 17 at half time and were in front 28 to 22 at the close of the third period.

Karl Muller, Revenuers' center was the high scorer of the game with 18 points. Brooks with nine and Moon with seven were best for Ridgeley.

REVENUERS G. F. G. Pts.
Blair, f. 1 1-1 3
Daugherty, f. 1 1-1 3
Karl Muller, c. 3 3-5 18
Manning, g. 2 2-2 8
Riser, g. 1 1-1 2
Mullen, sub 1 0-1 2

RIDGELEY RESERVES G. F. G. Pts.
Shook, f. 3 0-2 6
Moon, f. 2 1-2 6
Smelser, c. 1 0-1 1
Abe, g. 2 1-2 4
Brooks, g. 4 1-3 9

Scuttle-Bulging
"The two most intelligent heavies in ring history," Jack Johnson reported, "were me and Gene Tunney, and both of us were sons of stevedores."

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The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The One Game Star

"High east winds," as George Ade once said, "prevailed in the locker room. The atmosphere was rife with the hummings and buzzings of many busy tongues."

This time they were talking about "the best one game pitcher" of all time, a pitcher working in a game with everything at stake. Say, a million dollars.

What pitcher would you name? Walter Johnson, Ed Walsh, Babe Ruth, Dizzy Dean, Christy Mathewson, Carl Hubbell, Grover Alexander, Lefty Grove, Cy Young, Addie Joss, Three-Fingered Brown?

We suddenly had many votes for three men—Walter Johnson, Ed Walsh and Dizzy Dean also Carl Hubbell.

Especially Dizzy Dean at his peak among the modern group. In the midst of the turmoil I called upon my old friend who has seen the long parade pass by, minus bias or prejudice. Yes, I mean Connie Mack, the lean, widowed Cornelius McGillicuddy who has been in the middle of baseball's many debates for over sixty years. I give you his angle.

"You may recall that over thirty years ago I gave you the name of the man I picked as the greatest one game pitcher," with everything at stake," Mr. Mack said.

"His name happened to be Chief Bender. I haven't changed my mind in all these years. I wish I could remember the number of extremely important games, either in a world series or in a pennant race, games that were crucial, where I called upon the Chief. He always came through. He always won every vital contest, with one exception. That was in the world series we had with the Boston Braves in 1914 when the Chief was no longer young."

"Bender was unbeatable for over twenty years in every important game. You remember back in 1905 when I sent Eddie Plank in to face Christy Mathewson. Matty shut us out. I sent the Chief in for the second game—and he shut out the Giants. If I had started him against Matty they might have been pitching yet on a scoreless road."

More About the Chief
Charles Albert Bender, the Chippewa Chief, was my favorite golf partner some thirty odd years ago. The Chippewa Chief was one of the greatest competitors I ever knew. He was always completely relaxed, no matter what the stake. I played golf with him just after the 1911 series when he beat Matty in the fourth game.

"What was McInnis and Collins hollering about?" I asked.
"The Chief grinned. 'I was throwing them curve balls on assists at first and second,' he said, 'I had a lot of chances in that game.'"
"Curve balls?" I said, still a trifle bewildered.

"Sure," Bender said. "They were young fellows and I just wanted them to know this was just another ball game. I got a big laugh when Stuffy McInnis and Eddie Collins were handling those curves. I'd like to tell you what they called me, but I'm afraid no paper would print it."

"Tension," Bender said, "is the greatest curse in sport. I've never had any tension. You give the best you have—you win or lose. What of it, if you give all you have to give?"

I told Connie Mack that story.
"That is the way Bender always worked," he said. "A \$5,000,000 ball game was the same to the Chief as a \$5 ball game, so far as tension."

Warmerdam Assigned
Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam, world pole vault champion, has been reported for duty at the naval flight preparatory school at Monmouth college.

Chandler's Fourth
Bill Chandler, Jr., guard, is playing his fourth season of varsity basketball with Marquette. He is a navy V-12 trainee in medical school.

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Big Bill Tilden, 51, Still Plays Tennis Every Day

Private Net Tutor Sees Tremendous Sports Revival after War

By FRANK FRAWLEY

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 (AP)—In the golden age of sports, back in the early 20s, Babe Ruth was baseball's home run king; Bobby Jones had a stranglehold on golf honors; Jack Dempsey was the world heavyweight champion; Charlie Paddock was the "world's fastest human" and Bill Tilden was acclaimed the greatest of all tennis players.

Dempsey, now 48 and a lieutenant commander in the coast guard, has been out of boxing a long time; Ruth's legs gave out several years ago; virtually all the track records of Paddock, a marine captain when he died in a plane crash, have been wiped from the record books; golf is only relaxation for Jones now.

Private Tennis Tutor
But Bill Tilden, at 51, still plays tennis every day. Those long space-devouring legs get around the court with some of their old-time agility and for one set, at least, Bill can hold his own with the best.

William "Tatem" Tilden, 2d, is a private tennis tutor here, and teaches by example, and in his free time performs for military camps. An amazing physical phenomenon, "Big Bill" has been engaging

Of course in these last 40 years Connie has only had Rube Waddell, Herb Pennock, Joe Bush, Lefty Grove, Eddie Plank, Jack Coombs, Moose Earnshaw, Rube Walberg, and 10 to 20 more.

And he has only looked at Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Rube Marquard, Smokey Joe Wood, Ed Walsh, Cy Young, and a few hundred others.

His vote, for a one game star, still goes to Charles Albert Bender, the Chippewa Chief. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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in one of the most strenuous of all sports since he was seven years old. Tilden dominated tennis for a full decade and won the national singles title seven years running. He helped bring the Davis cup back to this country and won the national doubles championship five times with three different partners, Vincent Richards, Brian Norton, of South Africa, and Francis T. Hunter.

Sees Sports Revival
He turned professional in 1931 and kept on winning against the very best opposition available. It was not until Pasadena's Ellsworth Vines invaded the pro ranks that Bill tasted defeat in any extended series.

"There's going to be a tremendous sports revival after the war," Tilden says, "and closer collaboration between the Americans will result in some great athletic competition between the United States and South American countries. I'd like to be in all that, too."

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Wonderful special value. Sturdy, warm melton with full nylon zipper front. Slash pockets. All sizes.

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Piraeus, seaport for Athens, ranked fourth in Mediterranean tonnage before the war.

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STRAIGHT
Rye
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Get Your Anti-F

Piedmont Takes 21 Game Romney

Story Gives Team Sec- ond Place in Potomac Valley Conference

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Feb. 10.—Piedmont high school's basketball team took undisputed possession of second place in the Potomac Valley Conference tonight by defeating Romney high school 30 to 21.

Romney scored first in the opening period but Piedmont soon took the lead and after a nip and tuck the quarter the home club finished on top of an 8 to 7 score. Piedmont added eight points in the second quarter while holding the visitors to four to make the half time score 16 to 11 in favor of Piedmont.

Piedmont made four points in the third period and the score was 20 to 15 in favor of Piedmont at the end of the quarter. In the final period the teams battled on evenly terms until late in the quarter when Piedmont made three points making the final score 30 to 21.

Barbarito and Ambrose, Piedmont forwards, were the shining lights on the offensive, with 12 and 10 points respectively. Hamilton, guard, scored seven, Harmon and Stump each six each did most of the scoring for Romney.

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
ROMNEY	1	2	7
Barbarito	1	2	7
Ambrose	1	2	7
Hamilton	1	2	7
Harmon	1	2	7
Stump	1	2	7
Other	1	2	7
Total	1	2	7

	G.	F.G.	Pts.
PIEDMONT	1	2	7
Barbarito	1	2	7
Ambrose	1	2	7
Hamilton	1	2	7
Harmon	1	2	7
Stump	1	2	7
Other	1	2	7
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Total	1	2	7

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FIRST—Tumult 24, 12.96, 2.40; Polly Lou 2.50, 3.40; Persiflage 10.30.
SECOND—Bulldog 8.60, 4.10, 3.70; Ashmuth 2.60, 1.80; Yes or No 7.90.
THIRD—Don Chance 2.60, 2.30, 2.10; Boline 2.20, 2.10; Alabama 2.10.
FOURTH—Lord Bart 2.10, 6.10, 4.30; Theseus 4.10, 3.20; Sovereign 9.90.
FIFTH—Gramp's Image 16.60, 5.60, 3.70; Spook Ship 3.30, 2.80; Resale 3.40.
SIXTH—Curious Coin 12.30, 4.5; Marmeduke 12.70, 5.60; Darby Duck 6.30.
SEVENTH—Lauderkin 10.410, 3.9, 13.90; Stena Winder 17.20, 6.40; Valinda Lord 2.90.
EIGHTH—Gullah 16.10, 6.20, 5; Thruan 14.80, 5.90; General War 2.80.
NINE—General War 2.80.
TENTH—General War 2.80.
ELEVEN—General War 2.80.
TWELVE—General War 2.80.
THIRTEEN—General War 2.80.
FOURTEEN—General War 2.80.
FIFTEEN—General War 2.80.
SIXTEEN—General War 2.80.
SEVENTEEN—General War 2.80.
EIGHTEEN—General War 2.80.
NINETEEN—General War 2.80.
TWENTY—General War 2.80.

HIALEAH PARK SCRATCHES
FIRST RACE—Tanga Bee, Rose Canyon, Persandra, Bay Miss.
SECOND—Two Kick, Polymeller, Anthem, Milk Flip.
THIRD—Sole Survivor.
FOURTH—Singing Heels, Cabanisi, Spanish Duke, Madigan, Billy O.
FIFTH—Dandy Jim, Zuna, Transfron, Air Supremacy, Shamokin.
SIXTH—Frontier Jane, Joe Burger, Subdel, Flying Hostess, Oakmont, Starcrest, True Lasa.
SEVENTH—Guy Hotel, Mustala, Philare, Cherbourg.
Track fast.

HIALEAH PARK ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Puckey115 Pinfra110
Uncle Bud112 Dark Cloud110
Stagmit110 Calm Port110
Valinda110 Bentajan110
Silver Donna110 Pilates Echo110
SECOND—Purse \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Maxim115 Dick Richards110
Hindu Prince117 Too Much110
Sunamit110 Barnacle110
Oquirrh110 Calm Port110
Tract110 V Clock110
THIRD—Purse \$1,500; for maiden 2-year-olds; five furlongs; chute.
Space115 a Drummer111
Commiseration116 a Cactus110
Juno116 e Prepossessing116
Jonny116 Bell Silver116
Ringer116 Lucy S113
Devastating116 Naughty Vixen116
Stam116 Sweet Chimes116
Miss Lavender116 Ala Rush116
a Whizley Stable entry, c Mrs. J. W. Stanley entry.
FOURTH—Purse \$2,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
Cyde Tolson119 a Doubt Not112
Weatherite107 Alast Bubble109
Baroque112 Legation109
Rush Act112
a Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
FIFTH—Purse \$2,500; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Three Score and Ten Club Grade "C" entry.
Erly124 Bud Grey107
Side Boy122 Chance Male107
Bull Ward119 Fire110
Green Bush117 Nursery Tale110
Leavenworth110 Sky Tracer110
Pith116 Valinda Maiden107
SIXTH—Purse \$1,500; the Pan-American Allowances; 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth (turf course).
Edengree115 Mustafa112
Psychic Rate115 Lord Cutler115
Navy Bomber110 King of Castle113
Toel Maker115 Little Duke106
War Struggle113 Reward Me112
Cane110
SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
Panjab108 Durit117
Rapadement113 Snickel Fritz117
Hasty Anchor112 Hot Iron113
Calvert114 Cross Country114
Santo Domingo116 Gossip Miss106
Wood Robin113 Brown Cygnal106
Poppycock109
a Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. First race, 2:30 P. M. Track fast.

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Three Score and Ten Club Grade "C" entry.
Erly124 Bud Grey107
Side Boy122 Chance Male107
Bull Ward119 Fire110
Green Bush117 Nursery Tale110
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Pith116 Valinda Maiden107
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Devastating116 Naughty Vixen116
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Miss Lavender116 Ala Rush116
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday
News and Sunday Edition 5 P. M.
Evening Times Deadline 11 A. M.

Turn Your Car Into Cash With An Automotive Ad

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 time 4 1/2 c. wd. 3 times 12 c. wd.
2 times 9 c. wd. 1 week 25 c. wd.
WANT AD HEADQUARTERS
7 S. Mechanic St. Phone 732

FUNERAL NOTICE

CAYLOR—Edwin, aged 57, husband of Mrs. (Margaret) Taylor, Moscow, Md., died Wednesday, February 9th. The funeral will be held at the home, where the body will remain at all times, at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, February 11th. Burial will be in the National Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the National Hill Cemetery.

WERNICKER—On February 8th, 1944, Mrs. West New York, N. J., wife of the late Calvin and devoted mother of Mrs. Pauline Wernicker, Mrs. Charles Hines, Mrs. Charles Wernicker, Mrs. Ernest Curtis, Mrs. William Wernicker and Mrs. Charles Wernicker, died at her home, 430 West Street, Westport, Maryland, at 2:30 p. m. on Thursday, February 10th, 1944. The funeral will be held at the National Hill Cemetery, Westport, Md., on Friday, February 11th, at 11 a. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

TRIBUTE
A
BERUTY

PHONE 27
LOUIS STEIN INC.
177 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. The funeral of our dear husband and father, Carson E. Decker, was held at the National Hill Cemetery, Westport, Md., on Thursday, February 10th, 1944. The floral tributes and the many expressions of sympathy were also greatly appreciated.

MRS. AND MRS. JOHN DELAWARE
MRS. CARSON DELAWARE AND BABY
2-10-11-TN

We take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors who so kindly gave their assistance following the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, Harold M. Umstot. And for the beautiful floral tributes and especially to the men who worked with at the paper mill and the American Legion and to those who gave cars may God bless you all.

MRS. HAROLD UMSTOT
MRS. THOMAS UMSTOT
MR. AND MRS. PATRICK SMALL
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WHITE
MRS. DOROTHY HARMON
2-10-11-TN

2—Automotive

1934 V-8 Ford Sedan, good tires and running condition, \$100 for quick sale. Phone 185. 2-11-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.

1934 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, motor and tires good, 1932 Plymouth, motor, paint and tires extra good. M. G. K. Motor Co., 121 Glenn St. Phone 2300. 1-31-11-T

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO SELL YOUR USED CAR

EILER CHEVROLET, Inc.
119 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Spoor's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

Cash For Your Car

37-38-39-40-41-42 Models

Taylor Motor Co.

117 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Thompson Buick

Service On All Makes

At Pre-War Prices

PHONE 1470

WE BUY AND SELL USED BUT NOT ABUSED CARS

Gulick's Auto Exchange

128 S. Centre St. Phone 4810

USED CARS WANTED

TO

Cumberland's Leading Used Car Dealer

HIGHEST PRICE PAID

NO DELAY

IMMEDIATE CASH

ELCAR SALES

Headquarters For Trading

Open Day and Night

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Do You Need Cash?

We Will Pay Highest

Prices in the City for

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

All Makes & Models

BOUGHT, SOLD, EXCHANGED

Liberal Terms

ALLEN SCHLOSSBERG

Used Car Lot

812-840 N. Mechanic Phone 4166-J

Open Evenings until 8:30 P. M.

2—Automotive

1934 FORD COUPE, radio, heater, nobby tires, bought in July. Phone Fort Ashby, 141-F-35. 2-10-31-T

USED CARS

1941 Packard 4 Door Sedan

1941 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan

1940 Chevrolet Coupe

1939 Ford Coupe

1939 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan

1938 Chevrolet Coupe

Spoor's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

4-12-11-T

TIRES RECAPPED

And Repaired. New and Used

Tires. Goodrich Silvermont

Stores, 112 S. Centre. Phone 611

10-10-11-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS, heavy breeds, 4-4

grades, \$16 per hundred. Sears

Roebuck & Co., 179 Baltimore St.

Cumberland. 2-4-11-T

11—Business Opportunities

WHOLESALE and retail gasoline

and oil franchise for sale.

Fully equipped with trucks and

doing all cash business. In view

of the present rationing this busi-

ness is showing a profit and has

wide possibilities after the war

for the right party. Write Box

929-A, % Times-News, 2-5-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 1634.

Yard, 304 S. Centre. 12-11-11-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.

BIG VEIN PHONE 818

J. RILEY best big vein coal. Phone

4167. 8-5-11-T

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and

stoker. Phone 4024-F-14. 7-9-11-T

COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards. Phone

2604. 11-28-11-T

SOMERSET COAL and wood.

Phone 3108 Wellersburg, Pa. 1-27-31-T

GOOD QUALITY Berlin Coal. E. A.

Petenbrink & Son. Phone

1815-J. 1-13-31-T

R. S. SHANOLTZ—Stoker, do-

mestic. Phone 2249-R. 1-15-31-T

COAL—Good Lumpy. Phone 921-J.

1-15-31-T

GOOD LUMPY coal. Phone 2105.

1-25-31-T

FIRE WOOD, delivered. Phone

1601-R. 2-6-31-T

COLORIC COAL for heat circula-

tors, stoker coal. Phone 3220.

2-6-31-T

BIG VEIN coal, guaranteed. R. T.

McLaughlin. Phone 4189-M. 1 to

3 p. m. 2-7-11-T

IT IS NOT worthwhile to wait from

day to day to place your ad

thinking that tomorrow will bring

someone to buy or rent without

an ad for a week for the cost of

keeping your place unrented or

not sold for one day

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-

tures. Queen City Electric Co.,

158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-11-T

Factory Service

Bendix

Kelvinator

General Electric

Cumberland Electric Co.

137 Virginia Ave., Phone 619

16—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year

McKAIG'S

101 Williams St. Phone 262

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS

PAWN BROKERS

Quick, Confidential Loans on All

Articles of Value

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Large Stock of Unredeemed

Plades for Sale, including

WATCHES • JEWELRY

GUNS • LUGGAGE

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Open Week-days to 7 P. M.

Saturdays to 9 P. M.

33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

MONEY!

We loan money on anything

you have. Give us a try.

Special rates on \$50 or more.

HAROLD'S

28-30 Baltimore St.

17—For Rent

GARAGE SPACE between Balti-

more Ave. and Glenn St. Call

558 after 5 p. m. 2-9-11-T

THE VERY FACT that so many

people use The Times-News

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four

room apartments, also single

rooms by the week or month.

Boulevard Apartments. Phone

2737. 8-9-11-T

ONE-ROOM apartment. Phone

3554-R. 2-11-11-T

THREE ROOMS, heat, garage, 312

Beall St. 2-3-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, city heat,

electric refrigeration. Write Box

941-A, % Times-News, 2-9-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN FOUR rooms, adults.

LaVale, 2974-M. 1-24-11-T

THREE ROOMS, kitchenette, bath,

adults. Apply 63 Greene St.

2-3-11-T

FOUR ROOM Modern Apartment,

private bath, hot water heat,

central location. Write Box 918-A, %

Times-News, 2-7-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, 116 1/2 Virginia Ave.

Phone 632. 2-7-11-T

THREE ROOMS, heat furnished,

815 Maryland Ave. 2-9-31-T

MODERN APARTMENT. Phone

406. 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. 2-9-11-T

THREE ROOMS, 404 York St.

2-10-31-T

21—Apartments

TWO APARTMENTS, one furnis-

hed, one unfurnished, hot water

heat, modern. Phone 1267-M.

2-11-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOM, lady, 204

Fulton. 1-31-11-T

FRONT BEDROOM, heat, \$3.424

N. Mechanic. 2-8-31-T

TWO ROOMS for 2 or 3 girls. Potomac

Park. Freda Weber. 2-9-31-T

FURNISHED ROOM, central loca-

tion. Call 558 after 5 p. m. 2-9-11-T

SLEEPING ROOMS, 117 Greene

Phone 4214-R. 2-9-11-T

TWO ROOMS, nicely furnished,

frigidaire, private entrance, 311

Penn Ave. 2-10-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, central. Phone

862-R. 2-10-11-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms,

225 Fayette St. 2-10-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 78 Blocker St.,

Ridgely. 2-10-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric,

steam heat furnished. 621 N.

Mechanic. 2-11-11-T

24—Houses For Rent

FOUR-ROOM house with garage.

Three-room apartments in Pro-

stburg and Lonaconing. Apply

Stier's Office, 49 E. Main St.,

Prostburg. Phone 197. 2-8-31-T

FURNISHED SMALL brick house,

strictly modern, automatic heat,

hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum,

refrigerator, etc. large yard. House

and furniture less than 3 years

old. Open for inspection Sunday

11 a. m. to 5 p. m. References

required. Adults only. Lloyd

Smith, LaVale, Cash Valley Road,

200 ft. from U. S. 40. Phone

1433-R. 2-10-31-T

FIVE ROOMS, 231 Avirett Ave., 6

rooms, 203 Knox St., 3-room

apartment, 828 LaFayette Ave.,

Phone 2134-M. 2-10-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

Maytag Parts & Service

Winger Rolls, All Makes

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.

John Lashbaugh, Miner, Is Killed In Tavern Fight

Authorities Hold William Donald, 35, Lonaconing, on Murder Charge

By A. TRAGO BRUST, Jr.

John Lashbaugh, 48-year-old Lonaconing coal miner and veteran of the First World war, was killed in a fight in the Friendly tavern on Union street in Lonaconing early last night, and William Donald, 35, also a Lonaconing coal miner, was charged with his murder by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris.

The state's attorney said Donald hit Lashbaugh one blow with his fist on the right side of the head in a dispute over a pickle. Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, after performing an autopsy at Allegheny hospital, added that death was due to a concussion of the brain and that Lashbaugh died within a few minutes after the blow was struck.

Donald was arrested in the tavern by State Trooper A. M. Spioch a short time after the one-blow killing and now is held in the county jail. He was not questioned in connection with the case last night because, Harris said, he "was somewhat under the influence" of intoxicants.

Men Were Drinking
The story of Lashbaugh's death was told by the state's attorney last night after he had questioned a number of the witnesses at the tavern. He said both men had been drinking.

According to Harris, Lashbaugh went to the Friendly tavern about 8:45 p. m. and while standing at the bar asked Donald, another customer, to buy him a drink. Donald refused.

A short time later, Harris related, Donald bought a large pickle from the bartender, ate half of it and placed the remainder on a napkin on the bar. Lashbaugh picked up the remaining half and ate it, Harris said.

Apparently Donald resented Lashbaugh eating his pickle, and without saying a word he struck the latter on the right side of the face with his right fist and knocked him to the floor, according to the statements Harris received.

Lashbaugh was knocked unconscious by the blow the state's attorney continued, so several customers in the saloon, P. C. James Harvey Patton, of Franklin, Joseph Green and Gilbert Duckworth, both of Lonaconing, picked him up and carried him to a booth. He was not believed to be seriously injured.

Will Question Witnesses
After several minutes elapsed and Lashbaugh did not regain consciousness, another man in the tavern, John Thomas Lease, Lonaconing, went to him to feel his pulse. He remarked that he could not feel anything and said that the man was not breathing, the state's attorney's story continued.

Dr. Henry Hodgson, of Lonaconing, was called and pronounced Lashbaugh dead.

No bond has been set yet for Donald. Harris said all the witnesses in the case will be questioned today and added that sworn statements will be taken from them.

Investigating the case besides Harris, Dr. Corson and Trooper Spioch, are Assistant State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, and Sgt. Truman Moon and Sgt. Harold C. Carl, of the state police.

Lashbaugh, a son of George and Minnie Brown Lashbaugh, Lonaconing, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Robey Lashbaugh. They had no children. Other survivors are two brothers, Daniel, at home, Alex, Lonaconing; and two sisters, Mrs. Nick Elbeck and Mrs. David Brown, both of Lonaconing.

He was employed at the Casey coal mine.

Donald is married and has four children.

Harry C. Landis Becomes Pilot and Receives Commission

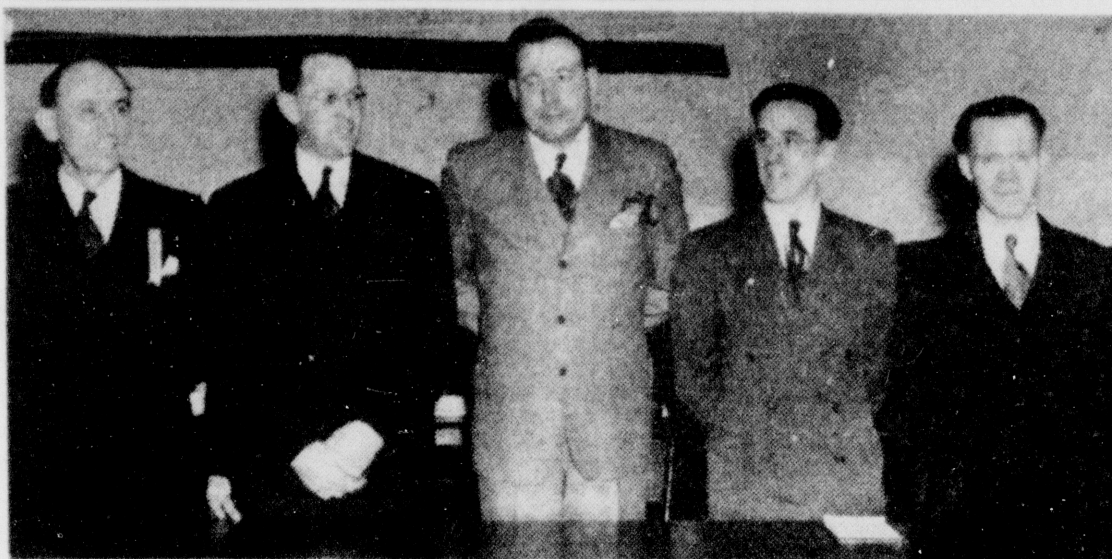
Harry C. Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Landis, 513 Patterson avenue, received his army pilot wings February 8 at Marianna army air field, Marianna, Fla., and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was classified as a fighter pilot.

Lieut. Landis entered the service as an aviation cadet January 27, 1943 and was classified at Nashville, Tenn. From there he went to the army air force training command at Bainbridge, Ga.; basic at Douglas, Ga.; and college course at Davidson college, Davidson, N. C.

He is a graduate of Allegheny high school and prior to entering the service was employed by the Queen City Brewing Company. Lieut. Landis is expected to return to Randolph field, Texas, for Command Instructor school.

Committee To Meet
The Allegheny County War Memorial committee will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in room No. 7 at the city hall.

Other Local News
On Page 10



NEW TEXTILE UNION OFFICERS—Shown above are the newly elected officers of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, who were installed at ceremonies held last evening in the Queen City hotel. From (left to right) they are William E. Meagher, who succeeds himself as vice president; John G. Thomas, re-elected as business manager; Richard E. Boyden, newly elected president; John E. Neal, who was re-elected recording secretary, and Walter Mahaney, sergeant at arms.

Republicans Will Hear Rep. Mundi At Lincoln Event

South Dakota Legislator Will Speak at Queen City Banquet Today

Republicans to the number of approximately 350 will gather in the Queen City hotel this evening at 6 o'clock for the annual Lincoln day banquet at which Rep. Karl Mundi, of Madison, S. D., will be the principal speaker.

The affair, sponsored by the Republican State Central Committee of Allegheny County, also will be attended by Rep. J. Harry McGreggor, of West LaPorte, Ohio, and Rep. J. Glenn Beall, of the Sixth Congressional district of Maryland.

Rep. Mundi is one of the youngest members of Congress. He was elected in 1938 and is now serving as a member of the Foreign Affairs committee of the Dies committee and the Indian Affairs committee of the House.

A native of Humboldt, S. D., the guest speaker taught high school, served as superintendent of schools and for eight years taught in Eastern State Normal School in South Dakota.

Rep. Mundi is an editorial writer for "Outdoor America," president of the Isaac Walton League of South Dakota and is a former national vice-president of the latter organization. He represents the First South Dakota district in the House of Representatives.

The visiting legislators will be the guests of Rep. Beall during their visit to Allegheny county. Rep. McGreggor will deliver a Lincoln day address in his home district on Saturday evening.

Blood Bank Unit Will Be Brought To Cumberland

Red Cross Praises Work of Woman's Civic Club and American Legion

Following a meeting yesterday afternoon in the chapter office with representatives of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, and the Woman's Civic club, Mrs. Lee W. Withruff, chairman of the Allegheny County chapter of the American Red Cross, announced that definite plans have been made to bring the mobile unit of the Blood Donor Service of the American Red Cross to Cumberland late this spring.

The date and schedule of blood donors will be made at a later date, the county chairman added. Definite plans were discussed for setting up the blood bank project at the meeting attended by Charles G. Smith, Jesse E. Hopcraft and David W. Sloan, of the American Legion; Mrs. Lloyd Myers, Mrs. Thomas LeClear and Mrs. Charles L. Kopp of the Woman's Civic club; and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson and Mrs. Withruff of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Withruff praised the work of the Woman's Civic club in the project and expressed her gratitude to the American Legion for setting up committees and securing the co-operation of community organizations for the project.

At a meeting of the Allegheny board of directors Wednesday, Mrs. Richard Penfield, Nurse's Aid chairman, announced that 11,825 hours have been given to Allegheny county hospitals by members of the group. Mrs. H. Albert Dean, executive secretary, explained the Home Service program to the men in the armed forces and their families.

Miss Sloan Attends Legion Conference

Miss Anne M. Sloan, of Lonaconing, child welfare chairman of the Maryland Department, American Legion, is attending the Area B conference of the Legion in Roanoke, Va.

The conference will attract delegates from seven states and Puerto Rico.

Servicemen's Council Finds Spot Where "Slopover" Boys May Relax

Will Equip Lounge Room in Basement of Queen City Hotel

By VERONICA KOMPANEK

Servicemen passing through Cumberland via the railroads are going to have an opportunity to step from the train into a homey bit of relaxation during their short layovers here, an announcement made at the meeting of the Community Servicemen's Council of Cumberland at the city hall last night disclosed.

The management of the Queen City hotel is making available a room at the lower end of the basement, equipped at present as a barroom, and is having it remodeled so that the council may take it over on March 15 and visiting servicemen may take it over fully equipped as a lounge shortly thereafter.

In making the announcement, George R. Lyning, council chairman, stated that the room is twenty by thirty feet in size and after initial furnishings are provided will not require a large sum for maintenance of incidentals.

Organizations Pledge Support
One hundred per cent support, both financially and in manner of services to be offered, was pledged last night by representatives of approximately forty local organizations.

A total of \$119 was made available by five of these groups at the meeting. "The Cavalier club, of the Celanese staff contributed \$29. Elks club, \$25; Women's Civic club, \$10; American Legion Auxiliary, \$25; and the Daniel Boone club, \$30.

Fifteen women's organizations volunteered to provide attendants for the lounge, each group being in charge one week at a time. Definite hours that the lounge will be available will be decided by the number and times of stopovers.

For the past year the Women's Sport club has been maintaining an information booth from 6:30 to 9 p. m. but it was indicated last night that it will be necessary to maintain the lounge for longer periods.

The question of providing refreshments came up for discussion again last night, but received no definite consideration in view of the original stand the council took that it would not undertake such a project, since its primary purpose is to provide a comfortable place for those boys who just want to relax during their between-train visits.

Showers Discussed
The suggestion was also made that showers be made available and that the equipment include several cots. Definite action was not taken and it was pointed out that showers could be taken at the Y. M. C. A. It was indicated, however, that the matter will receive further consideration.

Lyning appointed as a procurement committee to be in charge of obtaining furnishings, books, magazines, victrola records and handle lists of available contributions from member organizations. Mrs. Olive Workman will serve as chairman and will be assisted by Miss Christine Reuhl, Mrs. Paul M. Fletcher, Mrs. Vada Drummond Barnard, Mrs. Harry Vogel and Mrs. Helena Bujac.

Roy W. Eves was elected treasurer of the council.

The next meeting of the council will be held on March 2. Over 100 members attended the session last night.

Mrs. Long's Rites Held

Services for Mrs. Pearl V. Long, wife of William Long, 1804 Oldtown road, were held at the home at 2 p. m. yesterday with the Rev. Louis Chastain officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest burial park.

Pallbearers were Thomas Smith, Lloyd Pleggie, Thomas Weber, James Long, Richard Maier and William Maier.

MICHAEL GERSON RITES
Funeral services for Michael Gerson, 421 Henderson avenue, a retired junk dealer, were held at 10 a. m. yesterday in the Stein funeral home with Rabbi Samuel Sanders officiating. Interment was in East View cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harry Stein, Henry Lutz, Jack Yankelevitz and Sam Barsky.

Flue Fire Extinguished

The South End Fire Department extinguished a flue fire at the home of J. W. Swartley, 415 Race street, at 2:24 p. m. yesterday. Three gallons of chemicals were used.

Scarcity of Male Help Is Alarming In Area, USES Says

Active File Dwindles to Lowest Mark since 1933; Jobs Go Begging

By CLARENCE V. BURNS

Scarcity of manpower has reached an alarming stage in this area and as a result the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission is scraping the bottom of the barrel in an effort to fill male job openings now on file, according to Daniel R. Staley, manager.

Jobs are open in almost every local industry and mechanics, coal miners and laborers are especially needed at this time.

Staley pointed out that qualified male labor supplies are becoming alarmingly depleted and he anticipates that in many instances employers will have to fill jobs formerly held by men with women.

While this has been done in numerous instances it is likely to become a "must" in 1944 because this promises to be a critical year for labor.

Staley cited that in some cases where women have been used to replace men on certain factory operations production on these jobs has actually increased, which indicates that women in this area are playing an important role in the war effort.

Active File Hits New Low
Industry is learning to utilize women for men's jobs because it's a case of necessity and employers can't be choicy at a time when the active file of male registrants has been reduced to the lowest figure on record since the public employment service agency was established here in August, 1933.

Discussing the employment of women in industrial plants, Staley estimated that approximately 2,500 have replaced men of this area who have gone into the armed services.

Opposition to women replacements developed at the start of the program, especially from foremen, but this soon disappeared after "Rosie the Riveter," "Maizie the Machinist" and "Wilhelmina the Welder" became accustomed to the work assigned to them.

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Emergency Feeding Problems Will Be Discussed by County Dairymen

Feed and Production School To Be Held Here Next Week

Emergency feeding problems facing Allegheny county dairymen who want to increase milk production in the national food production program will be discussed at a two-day feeding and feed production school to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23, in the Cumberland city hall.

John W. Magruder, specialist of the Agronomy department, and George W. Hyatt, Jr., specialist of the dairy department, University of Maryland, will conduct the school and lead the discussions. Dr. A. L. Buckner, acting director of the state livestock sanitary service, will also appear on the speaking program.

Four Classes Planned
Calfood vaccination for Bangs disease will be the subject of Dr. Buckner's lecture Tuesday afternoon, while Magruder and Hyatt will each teach four classes.

Magruder's topics will be suggestions for increasing feed production in 1944, recent developments in hay curing, pasture fertilization and management, and a summary of crop production problems. The last discussion will be supplemented by color slides.

Calf feeding, balancing dairy rations with special emphasis on quality roughages, balancing rations with available feeds and proper milking procedure will be discussed by Hyatt.

A shortage of many feed ingredi-

Textile Workers Install Boyden As President

Pollock Asserts Labor Has Done Its Share in the War Effort

By C. WESLEY BLACKBURN

William Pollock, general secretary-treasurer of the Textile division of the Textile Workers Union of America, installed the newly elected officers of Local 1874 at ceremonies held last evening in the Queen City hotel.

Those who will serve in 1944 under the direction of Richard E. Boyden, president, are:

William E. Meagher, vice president; John G. Thomas, business manager; John E. Neal, recording secretary; and Walter R. Mahaney, sergeant at arms.

New Executive Board
Members of the new Executive board are Robert Blair, Howard Bush, Mrs. Eva M. Chaney, Lee A. Emerson and Lester H. Mull.

The board of Trustees is composed of John H. Dermer, Charles E. Jones, George H. Layman, Charles H. Smith and Edwin Van Meter.

The auditing committee is composed of James W. Boyland, James E. Chappell and Aiton Nave.

Pleads for Unity
In an urgent plea for unity, Boyden asserted that in time of war there is but one enemy—the enemy on the front where our soldiers are fighting.

Referring to his war experiences, Boyden, a veteran of the African campaign, said that in his company there were members of many political parties and faiths. "But when we reached the front," he declared, "we all worked together."

Boyden, 42, of Ridgeley, is a native of Kane, Pa., and is a graduate of Kane high school, class of 1915. Employed as an acid mixer in the Celanese Acetate department in 1933, he was C. A. shop chairman when he enlisted in the army in 1942.

Veteran of World Wars I and II
A veteran of World Wars I and II, Boyden served twenty-three months in the Forty-second or Rainbow infantry division and left the service as a second lieutenant.

Enlisting in the army as a private June 1, 1942, Boyden was a corporal in the Third Replacement Infantry battalion which furnished replacements for front line troops in the African campaign.

Following shell shock and attacks of malaria in the African fighting, Boyden was returned to this country and on November 23, was discharged after being a patient in Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa. He is now a change hand in Department 6 of C. A. department at the Celanese plant.

Shriver Is Toastmaster
Frank E. Shriver, Froxburg, toastmaster, introduced the officers to the group.

Herbert W. Payne, New York, director of the Rayon division, who was scheduled to be installing officer, was detained on business in Washington, D. C., and could not attend.

Pollock, representing the national office, referred to "small strikes" which have occurred and asserted that labor has done its share in the war effort and will continue to do so. TWU, he said, intends to live up to its "no strike" pledge.

Scores Congressional Reactionaries
He scored "reactionary" members of Congress who he said "cut labor's throat" and told the local it must take an intelligent part in the coming election.

Referring to the "Little Steel" formula, Pollock took exception to the reported twenty-three per cent increase in the cost of living and (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Governor and Others Pay Surprise Tribute to Chief Judge Sloan

O'Connor Tells Cumberland Jurist Marylanders Are Justly Proud of Him

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 10. (AP)—A surprise tribute was paid Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan of the court of appeals today on the occasion of his hearing arguments in the last case before his retirement.

Judge Sloan, who was born April 5, 1874, will retire from the bench on April 3 when he reaches age 70.

The last case which he heard today involved health and building ordinances of Baltimore City in which Mrs. Esther Kirsner and David Salontz had appealed from the Criminal Court of Baltimore City.

Judge Sloan, born at Pekin, Allegany county, was admitted to the bar in October, 1895, and was elected chief judge of the Fourth judicial circuit in November, 1926. His term expired in 1941 and he was appointed to the position to serve until 1942, when he was re-elected without opposition.

Judge Sloan became an associate justice of the state's highest bench December 6, 1926.

He was appointed chief judge of the court of appeals in January, 1943, by Governor O'Connor, succeeding the late Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond.

Governor O'Connor told Judge Sloan today that he expressed the thanks of the people of the state for what the justice had done since he became a member of the bench.

"The judicial branch of our government," said the governor, "is the bedrock upon which our government stands. The people of Maryland are justly proud of you."

Attorney General Walsh paid tribute to the fairness of Judge Sloan's opinions and commended him for his record as a jurist.

Walter C. Capper, Cumberland, said that as a trial lawyer Judge Sloan was always a dangerous opponent because he used effective arguments and usually was successful.

Judge Sloan, he said, had exceptional qualifications and judicial temperament.

"My record on the bench is what I've made it," Judge Sloan replied. "Some of my decisions will be followed, others will be ignored."

He said that the one thing he would miss most was the association and contacts with large numbers of lawyers from throughout the state. "I regret this loss, but I am happy because I have had them," he concluded.

Griggs Will Head Duke Bible Class

Three Members Cited for Perfect Attendance; 65 Attend Luncheon

Charles H. Griggs, Sr., was elected president of the Duke Memorial Men's Bible Class last evening at the annual meeting in the Central Y.M.C.A.

Other officers elected were Charles U. Wiebel, first vice president; Harold E. Hixon, second vice president; Joseph P. Goebel, secretary, and Lloyd Rawlings, treasurer.

Acknowledgement was given to Lloyd Rawlings, Henry W. Connors and Edward M. Heber, who turned in perfect attendance records for last year.

Everett R. Johnson, general secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A., and teacher of the class, gave an impromptu talk on his experiences in Bible class work and Associate Judge William A. Huster also spoke briefly.

Musie was provided by the class orchestra which included A. Florian Wilson, who made his debut as bass viol player.

A buffet luncheon was prepared and served under the supervision of Anton Anthony. Sixty-five members attended.

Mrs. Dentin Robey Seeks Divorce on Cruelty Charge

Contending that on several occasions her husband struck her with his first so hard that she required medical attention, Leafy Virginia Robey filed suit for absolute divorce on grounds of cruelty against Denton S. Robey in circuit court here yesterday.

According to the bill of complaint they were married in July, 1934, and one child was born of the marriage. Mrs. Robey asks custody of the child, temporary alimony, and that her husband be required to pay costs of the suit.

A court order, issued by Associate Judge William A. Huster, directed Robey to pay \$40 counsel fees and \$30 semi-monthly alimony pending final settlement of the suit unless cause to the contrary is shown on or before February 25. Morris Baron is counsel for Mrs. Robey.

Charging desertion, Elsie C. Ordorff entered suit for absolute divorce against George W. Ordorff. The bill of complaint stated that they were married in February, 1921, and lived together until September, 1933. One child was born of the marriage. Edward J. Ryan is attorney for the plaintiff.

A bill of complaint was also filed by Virginia A. Lowe against William H. Love. Edwin M. Horchler is counsel for the complainant.

Scouts Continue To Boost Sale Of War Bonds

Boys Now Have Accepted 180 Applications for Federal Securities

Cumberland's Boy Scouts continued to boost the sale of bonds last night in their second hour-to-hour canvass, and when complete returns were in Bradley S. Ken, chairman of the Merchants' Bureau's Bond Sales committee, reported they had accepted 180 applications for \$4,400 in bonds.

Added to the results of the three hour canvass Wednesday night, Scouts now have accepted applications for 180 bonds amounting to \$8,500.

While the Scouts continued to boost the sale of bonds to individuals, Federal Reserve bank reports show that as of February 8, sales of all classes of government securities in the Fourth War Loan drive totaled \$2,948,282.50 in the county, against an original goal of \$2,400,000, according to Joseph M. Naughton, chairman of the Boy Scouts' group of the War Loan drive committee.

F Bond Sales Lag
Sales of E bonds to the date were \$454,975, or about \$500,000 less than sales at a corresponding date in the Third War Loan drive held in September 1943. Allegheny county's quota in the Series E issue was set at \$900,000 and the results of February 8 amount to slightly more than fifty per cent of the quota.

Although the Fourth War Loan drive was scheduled to end February 15, the Treasury department has announced that all purchases of E, F and G bonds and Series C savings notes made throughout the month will count on the campaign total, Naughton said.

He emphasized the fact that a large number of purchasers are needed to put this country on its quota on E bonds. Allegheny county has never failed in its previous campaigns and "we are confident," he said, "that last minute reports will show the goal exceeded."

In the Scout drive, William Hixon of Troop No. 15, Fort Hill school, continues to lead for individual honors, having sold nineteen bonds.

Two Are Tied
John Diggs, Troop No. 4, and Forrest Patrick, Troop No. 13, tied for second place with three bonds sold by each of them at Glenn Ryan, Troop No. 4, is behind with twelve bonds to his credit.

As a further effort to spur bond sale, Squadron No. 331, Civil Air Patrol, commanded by Capt. Arthur Lyem, will distribute war bond circulars by airplane over Frostburg, Midland, Lonaconing and Westernport starting at 4:30 p. m. today. The local squadron also is planning to stage a war bond rally at the new airport. Plans will be announced later.

187 War Veterans File For Payments; Staff Will Visit County

One hundred and eighty-seven war veterans have registered for applications for mustering-out payments in three days at the office of the Mountain District Veterans Association, Liberty Trust building, and the V. P. W. home, Union street.

Yesterday's fifty registrations at the Liberty Trust Building effected increased the number there to 157. Applicants on the third day included forty-six Marylanders, three West Virginians and two Pennsylvanians.

Henry Hart Post officials have aided fifty veterans in preparing their applications. Thomas K. Whaley, adjutant, said.

Representatives of the veterans association will visit Legion homes in Lonaconing, Frostburg and Westernport this evening to assist veterans.

Wesley H. Abrams, Francis A. Kenney and Miss Mary Coyle are assigned to Lonaconing. Vernon Winner will assist Frank Posen and his staff in Frostburg and Thomas P. Conlon, Mrs. Belle Kenney and Miss Regina Santasanto will go to Westernport.

Take Flying Cadet Test

Five 17-year-old youths took the army flying cadet mental test at the local army recruiting station, Tech. Sgt. Clarence Blehn announced yesterday.

They are Billy W. Myers, Eckhard Mines; Derwood Deffenbaugh and Bernard Smith, both of Zihlman, Salem, Humboldt, 609 Piedmont avenue, and Charles A. Harper, Jr., Frostburg.

HI-POCKETS

TRYIN' TO HOLD OUT ON YOUR NEWSPAPERBOY YA KNOW HE COLLECTS TOMORROW

Lincoln's Birthday Is Not Legal Holiday Here

Tomorrow, Lincoln's birthday, is a legal holiday in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and twenty-seven other states but is not observed in Maryland.

Local banks will transact business as usual and will close at noon. Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States, was born in Kentucky February 12, 1809.

He was inaugurated in 1861 and died April 15, 1865 from an assassin's bullet in Ford's theater, Washington.

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